MAYOR FLEES; MOB SEIZES TOWN

THE WEATHER

Boston and vicinity: Showers and cooler, followed by clearing late tonight; Wednesday fair; moderate variable winds.

Aviation forecast: Poor flying weather today; good Wednesday.

Sun rises 6:12; sets 6:45.
High tide 11:55 p. m.
Temperature 4:15 noon: Maximum, 70 at 4 p. m.; minimum 64 at noon; average, 67.
Light all vehicles at 7:13 p. m.

BOSTON AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

FINAL EDITION EXTRA

News England's Greatest Home Newspaper

VOL. 16—No. 159

Registered in U. S. Patent Office

BOSTON, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1919

PRICE TWO CENTS

"TIE UP EVERYTHING," IS STEEL STRIKE ORDER

Walkout Spreads; More Mills Close

REPEATER ARRESTED, DECLARES KEARNEY

Others at Work in South End, Says Senator Seeking Renomination

Charges that one man had been arrested for repeating in the State primaries, and that others were actively engaged at this work, were made today by Senator John J. Kearney.

Senator Kearney, candidate for the Democratic renomination from the Third District, declared that repeaters were at work in Ward 6 in the South End and that investigators were going them. The Senator's charges were denied by friends of his opponent, Representative Thomas F. Donovan.

Because of the inclement weather and the lack of interest due to the police situation, the Election Commissioners were convinced that the total vote in Boston would not exceed 40,000.

This statement was made despite the fact that the registration was 111,568, the highest in the history of the city.

Political workers were out early, scurrying about in automobiles and attempting to arouse enough enthusiasm among the citizens to counteract the apathy which existed.

FOSS IS CHEERFUL

One of the most cheerful of the voters was former Governor Eugene Noble Foss, who cast his ballot in Curtis Hall, Jamaica Plain, at 9:59 a. m., having come up from Cohasset for that purpose. Mr. Foss, who was hopeful of securing the Democratic nomination for Governor, refused to say for whom he had cast his vote, but his face wore a satisfied smile.

Despite the shortage of policemen no trouble was reported at the various polling booths in Boston. There were enough loyal patrolmen to guard the ballot boxes, while their places were taken by State Guardsmen.

Each of the candidates for office was fully confident that the public would display its perspicacity by nominating him, and was equally contemptuous of his rival's chances.

The work of distributing the voting machinery in Boston began at 4 a. m. from City Hall Annex, and was carried

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

TODAY'S BANK STATEMENT.

Boston bank clearings, $53,658,763.

Boston sub-treasury, credit, $118,993.

New York bank clearings, $963,250,375.

New York sub-treasury, debit, $347,083.

REAL COUNTRY FAIR
20 Minutes from Heart of Boston
BOSTON FAIR
READVILLE
THURSDAY
FRIDAY
SATURDAY
Special Train Service
Parking spaces and boxes for sale at 226 Guaranty Bl.

"The Old Boy" Casts an Early Ballot

Former Governor Eugene N. Foss, at Curtis Hall, Jamaica Plain, Wearing His Old Campaign Coat. He Voted at 9:59 A. M.

©INTERNATIONAL.

Left to right: Private A. F. Carpenter, Company C, 20th Regiment State Guard; T. J. Prindiville, clerk; Joseph P. Ratigan, Inspector; William Aspacker, Inspector, and former Governor Eugene N. Foss.

'ALL BACK SATURDAY,' M'INNES

Successful Compromise in the Police Strike Is Rumored

"We'll all be back by Saturday," President John F. McInnes of the striking Policemen's Union told his followers at their meeting in Fay Hall, it was learned today.

Mr. McInnes' optimistic statement and persistent rumors of successful compromise leading to reinstatement of the strikers continued to feature the police situation today.

Promise of a sensational move by the striking police failed to materialize today. Bosses say members interpreted the promise as leading to Washington, where Samuel Gompers, head of the American Federation of Labor, was reported due to confer with the police committee headed by Senator Weeks. It was learned, however, that Mr. Gompers was not in Washington today.

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Strike leaders, however, claim that Mr. Gompers' report here so much changes, but on the contrary are desperate and would be used by Mr. Gompers when he appeared before the Senate committee next Wednesday in opposite the bill previously to police affiliating with the A. F. of L.

BEGIN STRIKE BENEFITS.

Strike benefits will begin within a day or two, it was stated at strike headquarters in Fay Hall today. Union officials denied that any number of patrolmen had weakened and sought reinstatement. This statement was termed "malicious propaganda."

The Mayor's Committee, headed by James J. Storrow, will make a statement soon, detailing the attempts of the police strike, and its present status. This will be the first statement of a reply to Attorney Kirby and Feeney, in their appeal of Sunday, entitled "Let us tell the truth."

It was announced today that the special committee of the Central Labor Union had almost completed tabulation of the votes of all Locals on the question of a general strike, and that the C. L. U. would have a meeting to hear the final report within a day or two. This revived talk of a general strike in some circles.

The nature of the report is unknown. It is considered likely that a general strike vote would not be announced until after the report had been presented to Commissioner Curtis.

THIRTY PASS TESTS.

Seventy ex-service men appeared at Kingsley Hall today to apply for appointment to the police forces. Of this number only 30 were passed, certified and sent to the Civil Service Commission by the preliminary board. It was estimated that a host four out of ten men taking the civil service examination are successful. Among those who passed the preliminary tests were four colored men.

The majority of applicants were civilian clothes and service buttons, but there were a couple of sailors and a couple of doughboys in uniform.

Steel Strike Bulletins

Sharon, Pa., Sept. 23.—Two men were shot here this forenoon in a resumption of the rioting which started last night. Both men were wounded severely. They were part of a crowd which gathered in Stanton street, near the entrances to the American Steel & Wire plant. The throng failed to move on when ordered to do so by mounted constabulary and the troopers charged the crowd. Many shots were fired and the mob was broken up.

Butler, Pa., Sept. 23.—The wife of a non-striking employe of the Standard Steel Car Works was probably fatally wounded early today when shots were fired into the home of Michael Thompson. A baby sleeping with the mother was uninjured, and the husband, for whom it is believed the shots were intended, escaped. Three bullets entered the woman's body. State troops arrested John Vargo, a striker.

Buffalo, Sept. 23.—Announcement was made today that the Lackawanna steel plant, employing from 8,000 to 10,000 men for the past year, has shut down on account of the steel strike. The plant of the Donner Steel Company will close tonight.

Youngstown, O., Sept. 23.—Following dismissal of 700 men at the Ohio works of the Carnegie Steel Company and the closing of the furnaces, steel workers realized today that the steel strike is to be a fight to the finish. A negro fired several times at members of the American Legion in uniform who are patrolling the residential districts. A hundred more soldiers were sworn in for patrol duty.

Cleveland, Sept. 23.—Color to reports that the government may take a hand in the steel strike was lent by the presence here today of John R. Lennon, conciliator for the United States Department of Labor. Several ore boats were without crews today, as a result of sailors refusing to man them.

Washington, Sept. 23.—In six important steel centres in the Pittsburgh district 95 per cent. of all the workers of the United States Steel Corporation, and 98 per cent. of the workers in the independent steel plants in the same place, are on strike, according to a telegram received today by William H. Johnston, president of the International Association of Machinists.

New York, Sept. 23.—Charles M. Schwab, head of the Bethlehem Steel Company, expects to leave New York for Chicago in his private car at once, to attend a conference of steel operators on Wednesday, it was learned here today.

RAILROADS AND SHIPS MENACED

Chicago, Sept. 23.—John Fitzpatrick, head of the Chicago Federation of Labor and chairman of the national committee of organizers for steel and iron workers, has been summoned to Pittsburgh for a special conference of the committee tomorrow at which, it is believed, plans for spreading the strike to ore-carrying steamers and railroads "to tie up everything" are to be discussed, according to an announcement at steel workers' headquarters here today.

By International News Service.

Pittsburgh, Sept. 23.—Attended by sporadic outbreaks of disorder, the big steel strike swung into the second phase today with the iron and steel industries partly paralyzed. Returns from the affected districts showed that while the immediate Pittsburgh district continued operations, other centres were seriously crippled and in many cases forced to shut down completely by the walkouts of the laborers.

Pittsburgh forms the backbone of the United States Steel Corporation holdings, and here the wheels of the great mills continued to turn, as they did at Homestead, Braddock, Duquesne and other cities. Despite the continuance of operations here, headquarters of the strikers today showed a jubilant bunch of leaders.

"Before the week is over" said William Z. Foster, secretary of the Steel Men's Union and directing head of the strike in the East, "every man in the steel and iron industry will be on strike. Every mill will be closed down by Saturday."

"All over the country our reports show that the tie-up is complete. Our Birmingham headquarters wired us that outside of a few men working the mills there were closed down."

During a night of incipient rioting

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

CITY SEIZED BY MOB; MAYOR FLEES

Cushing, Okla., Sept. 23.—Mayor Nicodamus and several of the officials of Drumright, Okla., fled to this place today in search of safety after a mob which late Monday took possession of the town. All wires in Drumright, according to the telegraph companies, have been taken out by the mob.

The mob organized in sympathy with telephone strikers, and after a picket had been struck by an officer threats of lynching were made.

The Mayor and other officials were given until 10 o'clock Tuesday morning to resign. Before that hour, however, they had escaped from the town after spending a part of the night in jail for their own protection.

Governor J. A. Robertson has been asked to send guardsmen to the scene and the chief of police of Clifton, with several deputies, has gone to Drumright to try to restore order.

Three girls, who had remained at work at the telephone switchboards after the strike had started, were spirited away from Drumright last night to safety at this place.

A large number of deputy sheriffs were reported en route to the scene of the rioting this afternoon, and there was fear that bloodshed might result from conflict between the officers and members of the mob.

CHARGE FIRM RAISED RENTS 50 PER CENT.

The Greater Boston Mortgage Corporation has increased rents from 25 per cent. to 50 per cent. during the past year, according to a statement today by Charles H. Adams of the State Commission on the Necessaries of Life.

Mr. Adams' statement was made following an examination of the books of the concern, produced by Treasurer Raymond M. Adams and a man named Hurst, who were summoned by the commission. The officials of the corporation were asked for figures a month ago, and upon refusing, were served with summonses.

Commissioner Adams said that a tenant of the corporation at No. 99 Hancock street, Cambridge, was forced to stand an increase from $25 to $42.50. John W. Duval of No. 172 Walnut street, Watertown, another tenant, was informed of a jump from $24 to $35 and then ordered to vacate. The Greater Boston Mortgage Corporation is owner or controller of 200 apartments in Greater Boston, Commissioner Adams stated, the rents of all of which except two have been increased.

Alton W. Eldredge, counsel for the corporation, told the commissioners that the increases were necessitated by the increased cost of janitor service, coal, insurance and lighting. He said that seven of the sixteen buildings of the corporation were steam-heated and provided with janitor service. The commissioners took the matter under advisement.

$2,000,000 LOSS DUE TO RAIN AND POTATO ROT

Hartford, Ct., Sept. 23.—Excessive rainfall during the last few weeks has caused approximately $2,000,000 loss to Connecticut farmers by rotting the potato crop, it was learned today.

TAKE BELL-ANS BEFORE MEALS and you have fine good digestion makes you feel.—Adv.

Coolidge Leaves Town to Vote and Misses Bryan

By journeying 214 miles to cast his ballot in Northampton and return, thus setting a good example to voters of the Commonwealth, Governor Coolidge today missed a call from William Jennings Bryan. Mr. Bryan, who has been here on a prohibition lecture tour, called at the State House during the forenoon to pay his respects to the Governor. Informed that the executive was absent, he left his card and departed for New York. He had previously called on Mayor Peters at City Hall.

The Governor made the trip to his home town, 107 miles each way, by train. His trip is the longest taken by any Massachusetts Governor for the purpose of casting his vote since the days of former Governor W. Murray Crane of Dalton, which is about 144 miles from Boston.

Late Cable Bulletins!

VIENNA—This city is paralyzed by the coal shortage. The tramcars have stopped running, and the factories are threatened with a shutdown. Half a million workmen are compelled to walk to and from their work.

LONDON—The exact time of the trial of the ex-Kaiser will not be fixed until three of the allied powers ratify the peace treaty, according to the Daily Express.

PARIS—The supreme council is trying to find a solution of the problem of returning 65,000 Czecho-Slovaks home from Russia. The suggestion was made today that they may be sent by way of the United States.

KIDNAP WOMAN, THROW HER OUT OF AUTO

"Marion Smith" of Jamaica Plain, who on Sunday night was kidnapped by two men in an automobile, as saulted and beaten, and thrown out at Weyland, was today found by the police to be Mrs. Marion Smith Taylor.

The woman, who is in a serious condition at the Marlboro Hospital, is said to be the wife of William G. Taylor of Jamaica Plain, now with the American forces overseas.

She was visited today by her attorney, Florence P. Sullivan of Boston, who secured a description of the men and the machine. Another description was furnished the police by a Worcester automobile man who passed the limousine in which the woman was carried from Boston.

According to the police, the woman left a Causeway street hotel at closing time Sunday night. In front of the hotel she was seized by two men, who dragged her into a machine, which immediately drove away. The police say the woman was severely beaten and her jaw broken, and was subjected to other assaults. The automobile proceeded to Wayland, where the woman was thrown out and was later picked up and taken to the hospital.

KING ALBERT AND QUEEN NOW ON WAY TO U. S.

Washington, Sept. 23.—The sailing of the King and Queen of Belgians for the United States was accepted in the State Department circles today as conclusive proof that rumors of a break between Belgium and Holland are without foundation.

Fireman Killed in Wreck.

Connellsville, Pa., Sept. 23.—Fireman W. A. Glenn of Connellsville, was killed, and Engineer P. E. Miller, fifty, of Connellsville, injured when Baltimore & Ohio train No. 1 was derailed near here early today.

LABOR LEADERS FINED AT McKEESPORT, PA.

McKeesport, Pa., Sept. 23.—J. L. Beacham, vice president of the Pittsburgh Central Labor union, and John Patterson of Chicago, vice president of the Brotherhood of Railway Carmen, were found guilty here today of disorderly conduct and violation of a city ordinance and were each fined $100. They were arrested as a result of disorders here on Sunday. Three women were arrested in McKeesport today charged with disorderly conduct. It is alleged they were intimidating men who refused to go on strike. One of the women was dressed in men's clothing.

SENATE PASSES STEEL INQUIRY ORDER

Washington, Sept. 23.—The Senate this afternoon passed Senator Kenyon's resolution ordering the Committee on Education and Labor to make an investigation of the steel strike.

ARRESTED FOR VOTING UNDER WRONG NAME

Charles Dolan, who said he lived at No. 37 Summer street, Squantum, was arrested today for voting under the name of Michael Lyons at the Dwight school, West Springfield street.

INTERNED GERMANS TAKEN TO NEW YORK

Thirteen Germans, who had been interned at the local immigration station for the past few months, were taken to New York today by Deputy Commissioner of Immigration James F. Sullivan and a number of inspectors. From New York the Germans will be deported. They were mostly enemy aliens brought here from Ellis Island when that station was devoted to other uses.

MUNICH PRISONERS AT WEDDING AND BANQUET

Berne, Sept. 23.—Munich newspapers tell of a wedding which took place in a prison fortress at Ebrach, where some of the most notorious convicted Communists of the Munich revolution are serving terms. After the ceremony a banquet was held.

"Covers were laid for fifty-two comrades and a pleasant time was had by all."

TWO ARE KILLED IN PITTSBURGH DISTRICT STEEL STRIKE RIOTING

OTHERS ARE INJURED BY SHOTS

Continued From First Page.

in half a dozen towns in the Pittsburgh district, two persons were killed and eleven others suffered gunshot wounds.

State troopers, followed by special police and deputies, were everywhere in evidence in the mill towns, patrolling the streets and preventing anything that gave the appearance of crowds or congestion about the mill entrances or in the streets.

The principal disorders are reported in Farrell, Newcastle, and Donora. There were minor disturbances in other cities, none of which attained the seriousness of those three points.

In Farrell two men were killed and three injured. The trouble started, it was said, when Paul Prunic, a striker, fired at State Trooper Smith, who was riding down the street. Smith was hit in the leg and thinks that was killed, according to reports by Andrew Winbelmecht, a special policeman. This proved the match to the powder and a riot started which raged for several hours before the authorities succeeded in getting it under control.

TWO WOMEN ARE SHOT.

Included in the seven shot in Newcastle were two women, both of whom appear to have been non-participants in the disorders. Hundreds of shots were fired.

Another man was shot in Donora, where there were slight disorders when the night shift came on. Homestead, where the bloody riots of 1892 occurred, was the scene of some disorder during the night, but was quiet today. Further trouble was feared today, as orders went out from strike headquarters for the strikers to picket every plant in the district. There was little picketing done yesterday, but today William Z. Foster, secretary of the Iron & Steel Workers' Union, directed the work to be undertaken in earnest.

FIGHT TO FINISH.

With the battle well begun, both sides apparently settled down today for a finish fight. At strikers' headquarters it was asserted that the figures on the number of strikers on the first day have been greatly increased.

The operators maintained their usual silence, but all of the mills which opened on the first day continued operations.

Opinions as to the probable duration of the strike varied here today. William Z. Foster asserted that the strike would last until "Elbert H. Gary agreed to meet representatives of the workers in conference."

In steel circles today it was predicted the strike would last a month, and that the operators would win the strike in the last week of that month.

But little change in the operating situation was apparent today. The operators' stronghold at Homestead, Duquesne, in Pittsburgh proper, opened for business with the usual shifts.

"Mother" Jones, the fiery old grandmother to all strikers, who has been in evidence in every big industrial dispute for nearly half a century, is here. Due to advancing age, however, she is not as active as in years gone by, although she still addresses meetings and gives counsel to "her boys."

SITUATION MORE SERIOUS.

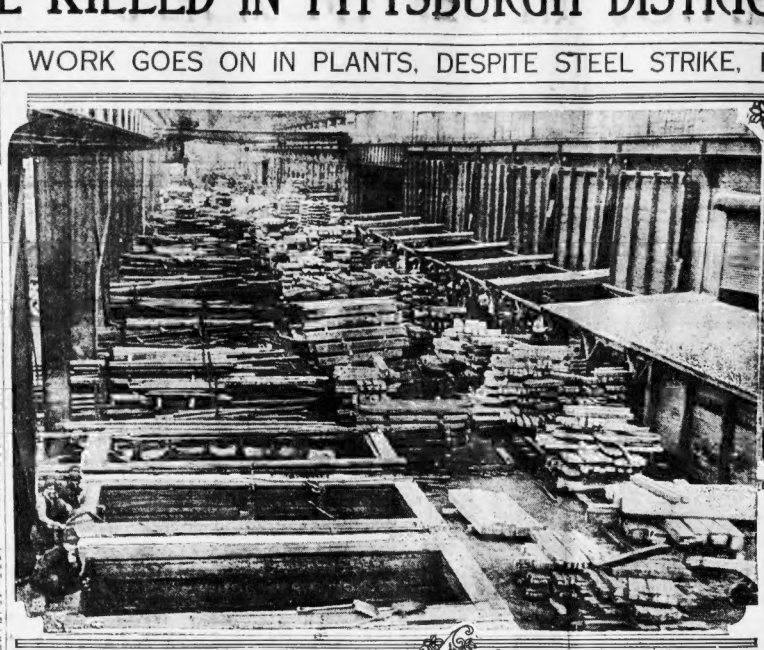
The organizers of the steel and iron workers held a "get together" meeting today and checked up returns and made reports. Tomorrow there will be a meeting of the international presidents of the unions concerned in the strike.

In the Shenango and Monongahela Valleys of Pennsylvania and in the Mahoning Valley of Ohio today the situation was more serious. The tie-up in these valleys appeared to be fairly complete, with many thousands idle.

Only in the Allegheny Valley did the steel officials find cause for satisfaction. Harry E. Sheldon, president of the Allegheny Steel Company, a subsidiary of the United States Steel Corporation, declared that conditions at his plant were better than yesterday.

The United States Steel Corporation suffered one setback today when one of its subsidiaries, the American Steel and Wire plant at Braddock and Rankin, closed down. Ten thousand men were thrown out of work. The men were paid off today, and everything was put in shape for a protracted shutdown.

WORK GOES ON IN PLANTS, DESPITE STEEL STRIKE, DUE TO EFFICIENT GUARDS



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View in the Bethlehem Steel Works at Bethlehem, Pa., taken after the strike had been ordered, showing operations still being carried on.

PHOTO BY N.P. JONES FROM UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD, N.Y.

Troop of the Mounted Pennsylvania Constabulary, called "cossacks" by the strikers. These troopers already have been in several clashes since the steel strike began.

ROOSEVELT TO VISIT THE BROCKTON FAIR

Lieutenant - Colonel Theodore Roosevelt will be one of the guests of the Brockton Fair management on Governor's Day, October 2. Governor Coolidge and the Governors of the other five New England States also have been invited. During his visit to Massachusetts, Lieutenant-Colonel Roosevelt will be entertained by various posts of the American Legion.

PLUMB SPEAKS AGAINST ANTI-STRIKE BILL

By International News Service.

Washington, Sept. 23.—Warning that any attempt to prohibit strikes of railroad workers will lead to revolution was uttered today by Glenn E. Plumb, counsel for the railroad brotherhoods, who appeared before the Interstate Commerce Committee of the Senate to oppose the provisions of the Cummins bill, returning the railroads to their private owners and making a strike of railroad workers a misdemeanor.

"It will either kill the industry or it will create a revolution," Plumb said.

"Remove the cause of disorders," Plumb continued. "Strikes never occur when there is a declining cost of living. This bill fosters evil from which strikes arise, and promotes strikes. It will create an industrial revolution instead of removing the causes of disorder."

The bill absolutely destroys the right of collective bargaining, and is directed entirely against wage-earners, Plumb argued.

"It is an attempt by law to deprive workers of any effective means of collecting bargaining and to make a strike a misdemeanor," he said. "The strike is not the result of social disease; it is the result of social unrest."

Plumb said that strikes might be an effective means of reducing the cost of living.

"How then are we to bring a strike to that end?" inquired Senator Townsend.

"There never has," replied Plumb, "but organized labor now realizes that it can use the strike for that purpose if the government and the officials don't reduce the cost of living, then the public and organized labor will."

Strike Leaders Say 25,000 Will Be Out at Cleveland by Night

Cleveland, O., Sept. 23.—With the steel industry of the Cleveland district in a state of paralysis, strike leaders today predicted that 25,000 men would be out in this district before the day was over.

So far there has been absolutely no disorder. Small forces of police have been able to handle the situation. Officials of the Otis Steel Company today declared they would open their mills if "afforded police protection."

Strike leaders protested to Mayor Davis that the Otis Company was importing strikebreakers. Otis Company officials refused to discuss the charge.

Independent Coal Miners at Johnstown On Sympathy Strike

Johnstown, Pa., Sept. 23.—On top of the steel strike, which has thrown more than 15,000 men out of work here, Johnstown is facing serious trouble in other lines of industry. Nearly 2,000 independent coal miners were also working today in sympathy with the steel men, and two radialaor works and a local manufacturing company have suspended temporarily.

A sympathetic strike or building tradesmen is rumored, but officials of the trades unions deny such a move is contemplated.

Hundreds of foreigners have left Johnstown for other cities because of the strike. The Cambria Steel Company paid off its striking men today and a long shutdown was promised.

STEEL STRIKE TO COME BEFORE CONFERENCE

By International News Service.

Washington, Sept. 23.—The steel strike will be the first matter brought before the President's industrial conference, in the opinion of Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor. This was disclosed today by Mr. Gompers' associates in discussing the personnel of the committee he has appointed to represent labor at the October 6 meeting.

Before the conference can discuss plans for industrial peace, they contended, it must first take up the settlement of what may develop into the greatest industrial battle in the history of the country. Gompers' appointees of M. P. Tighe of the Amalgamated Association of Steel, Iron and Tin Workers, one of the strike leaders, to sit as one of labor's representatives, was regarded as significant, in view of the fact that President Wilson has invited Judge E. H. Gary, head of the United States Steel Corporation, to take part in the conference as a representative of the public.

GOMPERS TO ATTEND.

Another participant will be W. H. Johnson, president of the International Machinists' Union, one of the union's involved in the strike. With the strikers' representatives will sit Samuel Gompers and the other members of the executive council of the American Federation of Labor.

In other words, should the steel trust head accept the President's invitation, he will find himself in a conference with representatives of the strikers whose position will be supported by the entire executive council of the American Federation of Labor.

Even the conservative leaders here now predict that the strike may assume such proportions as to paralyze industry throughout the country. They confirm the statements of the strike leaders that those of the two million workers affiliated with the International unions involved, who are not directly concerned will stand behind the strikers and that sympathetic strikes may be expected in every section of the country.

MAY INVOLVE GOVERNMENT.

Even the government may become a party to the strike, they believe, in that members of the railroad brotherhoods may refuse to move government controlled cars which carry ore and steel for the companies under the strikers' ban, and boilermakers, machinists and other trades affiliated with the unions involved and working in government shipyards may walk out.

To quote one American Federation of Labor official: "Labor is united in one mighty effort to destroy the power of the steel trust."

It is no secret that Samuel Gompers has been dubious about the effectiveness of the strike. He was not inclined to trust the judgment of some of the strike leaders and listened skeptically to their estimates of the number of men who would walk out. The development, however, has "surprised and pleased him," it was stated.

W. R. Rubin, counsel for the strikers, visited Attorney-General Palmer today to urge him to press the suit to dissolve the steel trust now pending in the United States Supreme Court. Rubin also called on Secretary of Labor W. B. Wilson.

HURRY CALL FOR RUBIN.

W. H. Rubin, counsel for the strikers, today received a telegram from John Fitzpatrick, head of the national committee, and William Z. Foster, secretary and treasurer, requesting that he return to Pittsburgh immediately to take charge of the defence of strikers arrested for holding meetings.

"The men are being arrested in bunches," declared Rubin, as he prepared to leave Washington.

Organizers "take their lives in their own hands" whenever they attempt to hold a meeting, according to a telegram received this afternoon by Frank Morrison, secretary of the American Federation of Labor, from General Organizer Tony Augustino. Even when permits have been secured the meetings are broken up by State troops, Augustino asserted.

Rubin stated today that he would request the Governor of Pennsylvania to bring impeachment proceedings against all municipal authorities who have "interfered with the right of free speech and assembly," and would request the Federal Trade Commission to conduct an investigation into the affairs of the United States Steel Corporation.

Chicago District Has 60,000 of Its 80,000 Steel Workers Out

Chicago, Sept. 23.—The second day of the steel strike found 60,000 of the 80,000 steel workers in the Chicago district, comprising Chicago, South Chicago, East Chicago, Gary, Ind.; Indiana Harbor, Ind.; Hammond, Ind.; Joliet, Ill.; Milwaukee, Wis., and several other lesser steel centres on strike.

The following plants in this district are closed so far as manufacturing is concerned.

Illinois Steel Company, By-products Coke Company, Federal Furnace Company, Iroquois Iron Company (two plants); Interstate Iron & Steel Company (two plants), Grand Crossing Track Company, United States Steel Corporation (Gary plants), Wisconsin Steel Company, Pollak Steel Company.

Summary of Steel Strike

PITTSBURGH — Mills operating practically normal capacity.

WHEELING, W. VA. — All plants closed.

TARENTUM, PA.—All mills operating; officials report increased personnel over yesterday. West Penn plant operating with 50 per cent. force.

BRADDOCK, PA.—American Steel and Wire plants closed. Carnegie Steel and Thompson plants operating.

HOMESTEAD, PA.—All plants operating. Officials say only 10 per cent. of foreign labor struck.

DUQUESNE, PA.—All plants operating practically 100 per cent.

CLAIRTON, PA.—United States Steel plant virtually closed, some departments running.

WOODLAWN and MIDLAND, PA. — Crucible and independent plants running 100 per cent.

McKEESPORT, PA.—All plants operating; some crippled; some report increased personnel.

MONESSON, PA. — Five plants closed, 12,000 men idle; no attempt to operate.

BEAVER VALLEY—Plants operating.

DONORA, PA.—Plants closed; no attempt to operate.

SHARON, PA.—All plants closed by strike.

FARRELL, PA.—All plants closed except Carnegie; partly operating.

JOHNSTOWN, PA.—Cambria Steel plant closed down; Lorain plant operating.

SHARPSVILLE, PA.—Partly operating.

NEWCASTLE, PA.—Carnegie plant operating fully. American Sheet and Tin Plate Works partially working.

STEUBENVILLE, O. — All plants operating 90 per cent.; yard trainmen reported going out, which would tie up raw products.

YOUNGSTOWN, O. — Practically all plants closed down.

LIGHT VOTE IS CAST IN STATE PRIMARIES

Workers Report Lack of Interest; Rival Candidates Cheerful

Continued From First Page.

on as in former years. A long line of automobiles was formed outside the Annex, into which stepped policemen carrying ballot boxes, who were hurried away to the 245 precincts throughout the city. As was customary, the policemen were served a light breakfast before reporting to the Election Commissioners.

FAIR VOTE IN ROXBURY.

In Roxbury the contest between candidates Long and Foss for the Democratic nomination for Governor, together with several other contests, brought out a fair vote.

Ex-Governor Foss declared that he expected a landslide. However, this district is the headquarters of the Tammany Club, which has endorsed Long. The next attraction in the district was the fight for the Senate between John J. Kearney and Thomas F. Donovan of Ward 6. Senator George E. Curran was also a candidate for re-election for a third term.

In South Boston Richard H. Long showed the greatest strength in a light vote, with Foss a probable second. The liveliest contest in that district was between Jame H. Brennan of Charlestown and John J. Logan of South Boston, candidates for the Governor's Council. Much interest also centred in the legislative fight in Wards 9, 10 and 11.

MONAHAN HOPEFUL.

The friends of George F. Monahan of Boston declared that he would give a good account of himself as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Governor. They asserted that his platform of anti-prohibition and anti-League of Nations would bring him many votes, together with his promise to reinstate the policemen who walked out.

Equal confidence was displayed by former Congressman Frederick H. Dewick of Cambridge, who appealed to the soldier vote with a promise of $5 a day back pay for all service men, freedom for Ireland, and other equally interesting agreements.

Governor Calvin Coolidge was unworried as to his prospects, being assured of his renomination as the Republican candidate without opposition. Lieutenant-Governor Channing H. Cox was also unopposed in his own party.

HERBERT UNOPPOSED.

Colonel John F. J. Herbert of Worcester, U. D. veteran, was also the lone candidate on the Democratic ticket for nomination for lieutenant-governor.

Lieutenant-Colonel Frank S. Perkins, another U. D. man, was confident that he would secure the Republican nomination for State Treasurer, despite the fact that one of his opponents, through having the same last name as the present incumbent, received many votes for that office. Many citizens believed they were voting for the renomination of the present treasurer, Charles L. Burrill. This was Representative Fred J. Burrell of Medford. The other were Senator Charles L. Gifford of Barnstable, Representative Frank G. Greenwood of Everett, Frederick M. Kerr of Winchester and Frederick P. Pierce of Greenfield. Chandler Wood of Winchester was the only candidate for the Democratic nomination.

In Ward 14 there were eight candidates for two legislative offices, with James A. Gallivan chairman of the Ward 14 Democratic committee, leading the others. There was also a six-cornered contest for the House in Ward 15.

Ward 16, the Elm Hill section of Roxbury, which is Republican, turned out a goodly number of voters, who wanted to register their approval of the work of Governor Coolidge. In this district Simon Swig made a fight for the Republican nomination for Senator, being opposed by Herman Lowenberg and Russell E. Gately.

BOTTOMLY "CONFIDENT."

Robert J. Bottomly, candidate for the Republican nomination for Attorney-General, voted at Chestnut avenue and Spring Park avenue, Jamaica Plain, and expressed himself as confident of victory. Joseph A. Conry, candidate for the Democratic nomination for this office, who voted at Thomas street polling booth, was equally assured of his prospects. District Attorney Joseph C. Pelletier, candidate for re-election, led his opponents in this district.

Ward 23 turned out a strong vote for J. Weston Allen, also a candidate for the Republican nomination for attorney-general. There was comparatively light voting in Brighton and Allston. The Brighton Republican Club had endorsed Mr. Allen. Marvin J. Hays for the House and Lieutenant-Colonel Perkins for Treasurer.

Daniel J. Kiley, Mr. Pelletier's chief Democratic opponent, voted in Ward 25, which he is believed to have carried. Clarence W. Rowley, candidate for the attorney-general nomination, also voted in this ward, although a recent resident of Brookline.

Brookline citizens polled a good vote for Governor Coolidge, but as there is no contest for any other office the interest was slight.

BIG VOTE IN CHARLESTOWN.

Forty-five per cent. of the vote in Charlestown had been recorded at noon today. The spirited contest among candidates for representative in the Legislature in this district was responsible for the heavy voting early in the day.

Senator George F. Monahan, candidate for the Democratic nomination for Governor, arrived at his voting place, in Charlestown, shortly before 1 p. m. He said he was confident that he would receive the nomination.

COLUMBIA DOUBLE-DISC RECORDS, 68c

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

come early Wednesday for

women's wool serge suits

heavy diagonal serge, $24.50

$24.50

Heavy all-wool diagonal serge that always looks well and wears well. Hand-sewed linings and hand-made buttonholes are but a few of the good features.

Style sketched may be had in navy, black or copen. Other suits of chevrena — brown and other colors. Sizes 16 to 40 in lot.

ready now—yards and yards of fine black or white laces automatically reduced ¼

infants' long dresses

Dainty embroidered yoke style of fine white material with lace edging at neck and sleeves. Come early.

59c

infants' cotton hosiery

Plenty of black, tan or white, made with reinforced heels and toes. Stock up at such savings!

19c

new accordion pleated plaid skirts $8.95

What is more attractive than a separate plaid skirt when it is accordion pleated! These come in dark or light color combinations. See sketch.

$8.95

good heavy georgette waists $3.95

Fine blouses that boast dainty touches of embroidery, lace or ribbons for trimmings. Also taffeta or net and sample crepe de Chine blouses in the lot.

$3.95

our plan { Goods must sell quickly or price drops DOWN ⅓ after 12 selling days, ⅓ after 18 selling days, ⅓ after 24 selling days. Goods given away after 30 selling days.

HUNDREDS OF OTHER BARGAIN LOTS

50¢ Puts AMERICA'S Best Watch In Your Pocket The Famous ILLINOIS-ROCKLAND

17 Jewels—Adjusted to Heat and Cold, Guaranteed 25-Year Gold Strata Case

SPECIAL OFFER $30.75 A $50 Value 50c Down $1.00 a Week

LADIES' WRIST WATCHES WALTHAM and ELGIN

50c Down 50c A Week

25-Year Gold Filled Case and Bracelet. A guaranteed value; best make. Adjustable to fit any wrist. A richly jeweled watch. Specially priced. Elgin at $25 and Waltham at $27.50.

Full Value for Liberty Bonds
We take first payment and return balance in cash.

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Mail Orders Promptly Filled, Dept. A, Jewelers Bldg. 8th Floor, Elevator, Cor. Bromfield St.

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373 Washington St., Boston

CHAIRMAN SULLIVAN DEFIES THE MAYOR ON TEACHERS' SALARIES

HAS PLANS TO GRANT INCREASE

School Committee Will Attend to Matter "In Its Own Way," Says Judge

Judge Michael H. Sullivan, chairman of the Boston School Committee, today threw down the gauntlet to Mayor Andrew J. Peters in the controversy over salary increases for Boston school teachers.

"The School Committee will handle the matter in its own way, regardless of the action or the attitude of His Honor Mayor Peters," said Judge Sullivan.

"A public meeting will be held by the committee within a fortnight, at which the subject will be attended to. In the interim, I do not care to discuss what plans the committee may have in view for settling the matter."

Mayor Peters, following an announcement that the committee intended to formulate plans to raise teachers' salaries, said that he didn't see how the city could pay any more, either for salaries or school expenses. He characterized the expenditures of the school department as "enormous," saying that it already received about one-third of the city's entire income.

The members of the committee are quoted as of the belief that unless increases in salaries are granted forthwith it will be impossible to keep the present teaching forces of the city intact. They point out that in smaller municipalities of the Commonwealth teachers are receiving higher pay than in Boston. A list of such cities and towns is being prepared by the committee.

Members of the committee have expressed the opinion that the teachers will quit if they don't get the raises. There are twenty-seven classes of teachers involved.

Cora E. Bigelow Believes Salary Increase Will Be Favored by School Heads

If the question of the increase of the teachers' pay were to be left to the voters, who are the friends of the teachers, it is declared their wishes would soon be gratified.

Miss Cora E. Bigelow, the well-known Boston teacher, when seen at her home, felt confident of victory and sure of the support of the School Committee and the superintendent. She said in part:

"The other city departments have their undeniable claims upon the tax money. The whole trouble regarding city employes all over the country, up to the present time, has been that the heads of departments have not recognized the human side of the question concerning the salaries of the employes of their respective departments.

"As a rule the heads of departments are put there to carry out the desires of the public. The present heads of the Boston School Department are earnestly endeavoring to fulfill their mission.

"They understand the situation. They know that trained minds, after from ten to fifteen years' service in Boston schools, can receive only a salary less than the money changers of the Christ.

"The average classroom teacher, after eight years of service, receives a maximum for the rest of her existence, which is less than the $1,400 minimum to be paid to the firemen and policemen.

"It is essential that educated professional men and women be retained in Boston Public Schools. It will be impossible to hold them on a salary like the present salaries.

"The minimum salary for teachers throughout some of the western States is $1,800. In New York the minimum salary is $1,600. In Boston, I am loath to say, the minimum salary is $575. It is time the public understood the situation.

"It is the children of the public who suffer under these conditions. If the citizens of Boston expect the coming generation of adults to be properly educated, they will have to see to it that a proper per cent of the tax money is used for teachers' salaries."

BILLBOARD COMMISSION GETS DOWN TO BUSINESS

The special commission to investigate the question of the regulation of billboards and other advertising devices on public ways, in public places and on private property within public view, has begun operations under the resolve of this year.

This commission consists of the attorney-general as an assistant-attorney-general designated by him, the chairman of the State Highway Commission and the chief of the District Police or their lawful successors. They have already held a meeting to get the work started. It has been delayed by the duties put upon the office in connection with the police strike, but will now be given more attention.

FOUR TOWNS MAY TAKE BLUE HILL RAILWAY

Canton, Sept. 23.—Residents of this town and Milton have agreed to take over the responsibilities of the Blue Hill & Sharon Street Railway Company, provided the two other towns served, Stoughton and Sharon, would assume their part of the deficiency.

According to a writ of the Supreme Court, the discontinuance of this railway service was to take place October 1. Railway officials state that the four towns would have to assume an obligation of $12,000 if the road was to be taken over.

GIRL POSES AS BOY TO CROSS ATLANTIC

Elsie Wilson, who, disguised as boy, worked her way across Atlantic as coal passer aboard U. S. transport. Photo copyright by International News Service.

New York, Sept. 23.—Elsie Wilson, twenty-two, faced Recorder Carsten in the Hoboken police court charged with being in the United States illegally.

"Several weeks ago," she told the magistrate, "I came to America from Southampton as a coal passer on the transport Plattsburg. My hair was clipped and I wore the rig of a sailor. It was accepted without question."

"You appear to have a fine head of hair this morning," the magistrate said to her.

Elsie then removed her wig. She was the picture of a strapping round-faced boy.

"Things have gone on the blink in the old country," she said. "And I heard so much about the United States that I wanted to try it. I made four attempts before this one, but each time I was caught and brought before a magistrate. For God's sake don't send me back."

The magistrate ordered her held for the Federal Court.

3 ARRESTED IN $234,000 MAIL ROBBERY

Postal Employe Is Alleged to Have Given Tip to Bandits on Shipment

By International News Service.

Chicago, Sept. 23.—With three men, Leo and Walter Phillips, brothers, and John S. Wejta, held at police headquarters, police, detectives and postoffice inspectors are today searching for $141,000 in currency, part of a cash shipment of $234,000 stolen from the mails at Whiting, Ind., last Thursday.

The $234,000, intended for the payroll of the Standard Oil Company of Indiana, was in transit from a Chicago bank to the bank of Whiting when two men held up the postal clerk at the Pennsylvania railway station in the Indiana town and made their escape with the mail pouch containing the cash.

Following the arrest late last night of the Phillips brothers, taken into custody when the police say they "flashed rolls of several thousand dollars on the street," detectives went to their home, where they found $93,000 in currency. The money was hidden behind pictures, in closets, under sheets on beds in the room occupied by the Phillips brothers and even in the carpets. On information said to have been furnished the detectives by Walter Phillips, John S. Wejta was later arrested.

Wejta, an employe of the Chicago Postoffice, is charged by the police with having given information of the shipment of the cash, and through this means to have aided in the robbery.

NEW BEDFORD JANITORS DEMAND $7 INCREASE

New Bedford, Sept. 23.—Janitors employed in the New Bedford public schools threaten to strike unless they are granted a flat increase of $7 a week. They are now receiving an average of $25 a week. Mayor Ashley, to whom they presented their demands, said the matter would be referred to the school committee.

TITTONI QUITS NITTI CABINET IN ITALY

Crisis Impending Over Fiume; Garibaldi Is Sent to Paris Conference

Rome, Sept. 23.—Premier Nitti has sent General Garibaldi to Paris on a mission concerning the situation at Fiume, it was learned today. From Paris Garibaldi has been ordered to go to Fiume to confer with Captain Gabriele d'Annunzio.

By International News Service.

London, Sept. 23.—"The Giornale d'Italia of Rome announces that Tomasso Tittoni has resigned as Foreign Minister as a result of the Fiume situation," said a Central News dispatch from Rome today.

Signor Tittoni became Foreign Minister on June 23 last, when the Nitti Cabinet was formed.

New Wilson Message to Paris May Effect Fiume Settlement

By International News Service.

Paris, Sept. 23.—Another message, it is understood, arrived in Paris this morning from President Wilson, which may result in a settlement of the Fiume problem along compromise lines suggested by the French. The compromise is said to be acceptable to the Italians. The President's message was addressed to the American peace delegates.

King Victor Emmanuel has summoned a council of the leading political leaders and the chiefs of the army and navy to consider the Fiume situation, said a dispatch from Rome today. The convocation of the Chamber of Deputies has been postponed until September 27, as a result of the uncertainty.

ARMY OFFICERS OUSTED.

Three army officers—General Robilant, General Fabbri and General Zina—have been relieved of their commands. It is reported from Fiume that the troops under Captain Gabriele d'Annunzio are prepared to "blow up the city rather than surrender it."

American delegates to the peace conference expressed fears today that if d'Annunzio carried out his threat to blow up the port of Fiume, the Jugo-Slavs would retaliate with force of arms and thus create a situation which may spread to open warfare through the Balkans.

The American delegation makes it plain in all discussions that President Wilson's instructions regarding Fiume do not involve any backdown nor do they permit of a compromise unless it consists of internationalization of the port. It is understood that if the Americans negotiate any further any concessions they make will call for concessions by the Italians on the Dalmatian coast.

It is absolutely denied in American circles that Premier Lloyd George or Premier Clemenceau have changed their position. It can be stated on high authority that neither the British nor the French favor any compromise which does not carry with it the internationalization of the port of Fiume.

The American delegates officially deny that d'Annunzio's coup will affect the final settlement of the Fiume problem in the slightest degree, as it is pointed out that if the Italians are permitted to go to war with Fiume, this action might invite Greece to grab Thrace, Bulgaria to attempt to take Danzig and Rumania to hold on to Hungary.

Admiral Andrews, U. S. N., who has been making an investigation on the Dalmatian coast for the American peace delegation, is understood to have reported disquieting demonstrations at Zara and elsewhere by the Italian population. Admiral Andrews is apparently fearful that the demonstrations may result in clashes with the Jugo-Slavs.

MOVIE ACTRESS WEDS BOSTON MAN SECOND TIME

Los Angeles, Sept. 23.—For the second time in two months, Dudley Murphy, son of Herman Dudley Murphy, noted artist of Boston, and Miss Harendeen, a motion picture actress, were married by the Socialist minister, the Rev. Paul Jordan Smith, at an unusual ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Murphy were married August 20, this year, but decided to have another ceremony after Mrs. Murphy's minister, the first being performed by a justice of the peace.

Miss Harendeen is a daughter of Mrs. Ada Chase Dudley, Rochester, N. Y., a social leader of that city, of Miss Anne Harendeen, a magazine editor, Miss Helen Harendeen, another sister, is a footlight favorite in New York.

OUR ARMY CASUALTIES IN WAR TOTAL 322,182

Washington, Sept. 23.—Casualties from all causes in the American army both at home and abroad, from April 6, 1917, to September 1, 1919, total 322,182, according to revised figures made public by the War Department. They were classified as follows:

Killed in action, 35,583, or 11 per cent; died of wounds, 14,742, or 5 per cent; died of disease, 58,073, or 18 per cent; died of accident and other causes, 6,095, or 2 per cent; wounded in action, 205,690, or 63 per cent.

WOMAN SUES FOR $10,000 ON ASSAULT CHARGE

Elsie Bohannan of Melrose has been sued for $10,000 by Lucy O. Handley of Melrose. She alleges that on November 13, 1918, the defendant assaulted her.

DEMURRERS IN METAL THEFTS FILED

Counsel Claim Federal Government Fails to Show Ownership of R. R. Property

Counsel for Henry L. Ewing and William Nati, charged with conspiracy to defraud the government, filed demurrers before Judge James C. Morton, Jr., in the United States District Court today. The alleged conspiracy is in connection with the sale of metals from the New Haven railroad plant at South Braintree to the New York firm of Joseph Josepha & Bros.

Other defendants in the case are John J. Birmingham of South Braintree, employe of the road, and Ellsworth of New York, a member of the junk concern who has not been brought to Boston. The demurrers set forth that there is no allegation in the indictment that the property alleged to have been embezzled was the property of the United States.

Further, it is asserted that the alleged overt acts were not committed within the district of Massachusetts. The demurrers also contend that the allegation that the proceeds of the sales were for the benefit of the United States is not sufficient to make such sales the property of the United States. Under the railroad administration act, the demurrers contend, only excess profits remaining after payment of operating expenses and compensation to the carrier belong to the United States.

A further contention is that Section 37 of the Penal Code, under which the indictments were found, does not apply as this section was repealed by the enactment of the special statute under which offenses denounced in the indictment, as far as the acts complained of are concerned.

MCRS PAY FOR FIREMEN IN EFFECT ON FRIDAY

In conformance with his plan for the readjustment of the wages of the lower grades of firemen, so that the men of the fire department would receive the $1,400 minimum which was recently granted the members of the police department, Mayor Peters has announced firemen's increases totaling $1,000 annually.

The increases which go into effect Friday are as follows: Seven privates, from $1,100 to $1,400 per year; twenty-eight privates, from $1,200 to $1,400 per year; seventy-five privates, from $1,300 to $1,400 per year.

POLICE HUNT LIFE-SAVER WHO FLED FROM ISLAND

New Bedford, Sept. 23.—Wearying of life as a member of the Coast Guard crew on the island of Cuttyhunk, John P. Chandler deserted his station and escaped to the mainland in a rowboat. The commander of the Cuttyhunk life-saving station has asked the New Bedford police to look for him.

"Professional Mother" Idea Disliked by Boston Women

"No, no," say Boston mothers to the Charlotte Perkins Gilman idea, launched at the women doctors' convention in New York, that mothers ought to employ a "professional" mother to mind their children at home while they go into town daily to pursue their "careers."

"I should say not," re-echo Boston professional women. "The idea is unfeasible."

"It may seem sensible in New York," agree these ladies, "but in Boston the thing is impossible."

These were the answers given by representative Boston women when asked the question, "Why shouldn't the woman doctor or lawyer or dentist, married, and the mother of children, turn her children over to the professional mother while she goes downtown each day, her mind free, to practice her law or her business or her dentistry?"

At the convention of women doctors in New York Mrs. Charlotte Perkins Gilman, author, poet, suffragist and "feminist," whatever this may be, advocated the above.

"It is not necessary for a mother to take care of her children and do the housework," said she. "I believe in the highly expert mother, who can take care of many children while the individual mother is carrying on her scheme of life in her professional way."

SHOULD STAY AT HOME.

Miss Katherine Shepard, director of the Household Nursing Association, is emphatic in her opinion that the business of a married woman is to stay home and take care of her own child, and no other. Miss Shepard says the tendency of the day is away from institutions for children. Those babies who are left in hospitals through long months, who are laid on their beds and left to the passive care of trained science, develop dully.

"A baby needs its mother about, from the first, to coax it into expression. The fault with the hired mother is that she doesn't love the children as the real mother does, no matter how efficient. And you cannot develop the child distinctly without affection. In fact, love for a child is quite as important as right milk, or air, or sunshine. No child really thrives without love.

"It does not seem right to me for the professional woman to get married at all, unless she is willing to assume the responsibilities of motherhood. Unless she is, society can well dispense with her."

Which is an opinion curtly concurred in by Dr. Eugenie Kelley of the Board of Health. "The highly syndicated mother doesn't appeal to me," said he. "I am hopelessly prejudiced against the expert mother who can be hired like the carpenter or the housemaid. Motherhood is hardly a thing to be bought with money. There will never be such a things as a mother trust!

WORK IN DOOR FOR DISAGREES.

Dr. Edith Cave, physician in regular practice, and mother as well, heartily disagreed with Mrs. Gilman.

"My experience with persons who take care of the children of professional mothers," she said, "is that they have too little of the mother heart. They may love children, but their love is not the intimate, personal, individual love that can come only between the mother and her own child and the child itself. There is an infinity in the bond between a mother and her baby, which may never be duplicated between any other two. The tie of blood tells.

"Set rules of these experts sound well. But it is not by faces and situations that children grow up to strength and beauty. The more any mother lends toward fixed regulations the more she takes from part of her relation with her child. The idea is ridiculous. It is taking away from the mother her most precious heritage—the right to love her child and care for it herself during the beautiful years of its development and existence, devotion duly."

"A baby needs its mother about, from the first, to coax it into expression. The fault with the hired mother is that she doesn't love the children as the real mother does, no matter how efficient. And you cannot develop the child distinctly without affection. In fact, love for a child is quite as important as right milk, or air, or sunshine. No child really thrives without love.

"It does not seem right to me for the professional woman to get married at all, unless she is willing to assume the responsibilities of motherhood. Unless she is, society can well dispense with her."

Emmy Destinn to Sing No More in German

EMMY DESTINN.
Photo by International.

Photograph Copyright by International

New York, Sept. 23.—Mme. Emmy Destinn, famous prima donna, arrived from Europe on the French liner Lorraine with the vow never to sing in German again.

Mme. Destinn was interned for three years at her castle in Bohemia and only once was allowed to leave when she was taken to Vienna to sing for the soldiers.

ARRESTS WOMAN, 75, WHO SPENT 30 YEARS IN JAIL

Lizzie Dillon, alias Bridget Corrigan, 75, who spent half her life in jail, was sentenced to one year in the House of Correction by Judge Murray in the Municipal Court today. She appealed. The woman, known in this country and Europe as a shoplifter and pickpocket, was arrested in a Boston store charged with attempting to pick pockets. The arrest was made by Detective Edith Thompson who had taken her into custody on four previous occasions. According to the police, she was first arrested in 1879, by Inspector "Joe" Knox, who was recalled to duty when the patrolmen walked out. It is said she has spent between 30 and 40 years in jail.

WOMEN PRAISE LOYAL POLICE FUND

One Sends 50 Cents, the Other $5,000 to Aid Protectors of Property; Total $50,000

Many contributions to the fund for the Defenders of Public Safety were made today by women. Two contributions stood out in graphic contrast. One was from a woman who gave 10 cents and signed it "A Widow's Mite." She wrote: "I am with you heart and soul and regret that I have no more to spare."

The other was a check for $1,000 given by a woman who said that she gloried in the spirit exhibited by the State Constabulary and the loyal policemen on the Boston force. The woman's letter breathed the grateful note they felt for the "patriotic manly men who protected them and their property in the present emergency."

Another feature that moved the committee today was donations by two men who served overseas, each of whom contributed his $100 bonus to the fund.

The letters hourly pouring in at the office of the fund treasurer, John H. Macomber, First National Bank, Boston, reflected a wonderful spirit of altruism and co-operation the officials say.

After referring to "the ring," the letter reads: "I am going to lead a clean, christian life, be kind to all, and give you most of my time. We must be pals, sweethearts, lovers always."

"I wanted you to enjoy life, but we are not to have holidays and I'll love them, too. Have them as quickly as possible, and next April will have lots of time to enjoy life.

"I will close, trusting this finds you in the best of spirits and with an abundance of real love and millions of burning kisses.—Yours alone till death Dan."

Between July 4, when the above letter was written, and July 24, the writer's "burning kisses" appear to have cooled, for in the latter epistle he informs Chairman Callahan that he was going West and asked to be released from his promise.

$3,000,000 MINE CASE ORDERED TO ARIZONA

The full bench of the Massachusetts Supreme Court has declined to take jurisdiction of suits brought by the Arizona Commercial Mining Company against the Iron Cap Copper Company, and save the courts in which questions involved should be determined are those of Arizona. The companies, organized under the laws of Arizona, operate mining properties in Arizona, with offices in Boston. The Commercial Company sought to recover $3,000,000 for 30,000 tons of copper ore, which it alleged the Iron Cap Company had converted. In a second action the plaintiff claimed $10,000, which it had paid to the Iron Cap Company and duly draining with flowing in from the defendant's mine.

5 CHELSEA BOYS HELD ON ROBBERY CHARGES

Five Chelsea boys, 15 to 17, were before the local court today on charges of breaking and entering a store owned by Samuel Mishuovan at 84 Broadway, Revere, early Sunday morning. Cigars, cigarettes and a gold wrist watch, valued at $4, were stolen. The case was continued to Thursday. The boys are: David Hoffman of Bloomfield street, Chelsea; Leslie of Arlington street, Joseph Bevis of Auburn street, Abraham Michaelson of Auburn street and Everett Lincoln of Orange street. Hoffman and Lobello are also charged with the theft of two lanterns from the hardware store of Barden & Dudley.

GIRL'S DISMISSAL LEADS TO OPTICAL SHOP STRIKE

Forty optical workers of the Andrew J. Lloyd Company, No. 218 Washington street, went on a sympathetic strike because Miss Anna Lee, a member of the optical union, was discharged. The manager of the store admitted that Miss Lee was told that she would be discharged as an officer from the recently organized Optical Workers Union or quit her position she stated this morning.

This is the second strike of optical workers in Boston this month, twenty-five employed by the Boston Optical Company having quit September 10, as a member of the union, was discharged.

CAR HITS STEAM ROLLER, THREE PERSONS ARE HURT

Three persons were injured and about a dozen others shaken up when an inbound Sullivan square, Medford Hillside car and a steam roller collided in a crash with a steam roller on Boston avenue, near the Medford-Somerville line.

The motorman, an unidentified man, and Miss Mary Lee, Boston avenue, Medford Hillside, and C. H. Pierce of West Medford are official of the Medford Gas Company, whose property was injured.

The motorman received several cuts on the face from flying glass, and was treated in a nearby house.

NEW BEDFORD WHALER BACK WITH $33,000 CARGO

New Bedford, Sept. 23.—For the first time in more than a century, not one New Bedford whaling vessel is at sea. The whaling bark Brooklyn, Capt. Woodruff, Captain John Edwards, the last of the whalers left on the Atlantic ocean, has just docked with a cargo valued at $33,000. The Woodruff returned from a year's cruise and carries 800 barrels of sperm oil and four pounds of ambergris.

South Boston Docket Bare

For the second time within a few weeks, there were no cases on the docket of the South Boston Court today. Judge Logan and other court officials and officers had nothing to do but resign themselves hopelessly to a study of the primaries.

WOMEN BURNING KISSES BY MILLIONS IN MAIL

New York Woman Shows Letters as Breach of Promise Evidence

By International Service.

New York, Sept. 23.—"Millions of burning kisses" sent by mail reference to the time when the preacher will say "put the ring on," and an ammunition to have two babies "as quickly as possible," all contained in a letter on stationery of "The Hermitage," Times square, were considered ample proof by Miss Florence Callahan that Daniel M. Loocy promised to marry her.

Several letters said to have been written by Mr. Loocy were submitted by Miss Callahan in the bill of particulars filed in the Supreme Court in response to Mr. Loocy's demand that she show just where and how he violated marriage. She is suing him for breach of promise.

One of the letters reads, in part:

"My dear darling: Just a few lines before I go to bed. I hope I will always live up with kindness, courtesy, love, and hope to be able to give you everything money can get.

"After referring to "the ring," the letter closes: "I am going to lead a clean, christian life, be kind to all, and give you most of my time. We must be pals, sweethearts, lovers always.

"I wanted you to enjoy life, but we are not to have holidays and I'll love them, too. Have them as quickly as possible, and next April will have lots of time to enjoy life.

"I will close, trusting this finds you in the best of spirits and with an abundance of real love and millions of burning kisses.—Yours alone till death Dan."

Between July 4, when the above letter was written, and July 24, the writer's "burning kisses" appear to have cooled, for in the latter epistle he informs Chairman Callahan that he was going West and asked to be released from his promise.

ARMY RETAIL STORES TO OPEN THURSDAY

Washington, Sept. 23.—The War Department has announced that sales of surplus foodstuffs through parcel post will be suspended at the close of business Wednesday, and that the unsold stocks will be redistributed to the twenty-four retail stores which the War Department will open throughout the country Thursday.

The stocks of subsistence which will be withdrawn from sale through parcel post will be offered to the public through the retail stores on the same prices at which these foodstuffs have been offered for sale through parcel post and to municipalities. These foodstuffs will be held both over the counter and on mail orders.

Mail orders for the foodstuffs, as for the other commodities which will be offered for sale in the retail stores, must be addressed to the store in the district in which the purchaser resides. All deliveries on mail orders will be made through the parcel post. But the mail orders must be addressed direct to the store and not to the postmaster.

The prices fixed on the food commodities are the prices at which those commodities will be delivered to the public in the retail district within which the purchaser lives.

CRUSHING OF TWO GIRLS BY AUTO BEING PROBED

Providence, Sept. 23.—The death of Ethel L. Ray, six, and the possible death of Eva Reed, nine, whose legs were amputated above the knee as a result of an automobile accident at East Providence, when Timothy E. Byrne of North Unhasset, Mass., forced the occupants of the New Haven drove his limousine into a wall at Warren avenue and Potter street to avoid coming in contact with a moving train driven by George Anderson, is being investigated by the police and coroner today.

It is expected that witnesses will appear at the trial October 4 at the East Providence court.

CLAIM DEALERS JUGGLE PRICES IN PROVIDENCE

Providence, Sept. 23.—City officials prepared today for the sale of army foodstuffs, despite what is termed a "concerted effort on the part of store keepers to jack up prices just before the sale," according to Mayor Joseph H. Gainer. He says he has data showing that dealers are buying people and ridiculed the efforts of the city officials.

With thousands of pounds of bacon sold, as well as canned goods, all of which is a total reduction from prices charged by the stores, city officials say they propose to continue.

WEARS GOLD RING FOUND INSIDE GIANT HALIBUT

A plain gold ring taken from the stomach of a huge halibut was exhibited today at the Boston pier on the Gloucester dock of the fishing schooner Gertrude DeCosta.

Moore discovered the prize while dressing a catch on Georges a few days ago. The ring, set with a pearl, was lost from a trans-Atlantic liner but how long ago, as it is in splendid condition. Moore says he is going to "wear the ring until its rightful owner appears and proves property.

ARLINGTON CYCLIST INJURED BY AUTO

Kenneth Mead son of George Mead of No. 39 Pine street, Arlington, is suffering from injuries as the result of an accident in which the bicycle upon which he was riding and an automobile, owned and operated by James Hamilton of Mount Vernon street, Arlington, collided at the junction of Massachusetts avenue and Mount Vernon street, that town.

CLAIMS $5,000 DAMAGES FOR AUTO INJURIES

Anthony Cacciola of Boston has been sued for $5,000 by Thomas M. Campbell of Cambridge. He alleges that he was struck by the defendant's automobile and was injured.

VON TIRPITZ TELLS HOW KAISER'S WHIMS TORMENTED HIS AIDS

MONARCH HAD PLANS FOR STRANGE BATTLESHIP

VON TIRPITZ MEMOIRS.

By ALFRED VON TIRPITZ,
Grand Admiral of the German Navy.

In any consideration of life under the Kaiser in Imperial Germany, by one of his most intimate subordinates such as I was for many years, there is no escaping the remarkable part played in the affairs of the German Empire by its ruler's lack of character. The old Emperor, William I., had bequeathed to his imperial grandson a wealth of love almost immeasurable, reverence, and constitutional power.

Naturally, it follows that the Kaiser was bound to be the deciding personality on whom depended the attempt Germany was forced to make to win a secure position of her own by the side of Anglo-Saxondom. This was true of William both intellectually and materially.

Anglo-Saxondom at the outset of his reign was reaching out and embracing the whole world like an octopus. The necessity for Germany's supreme efforts to gain a place of equal power had been realized by the Kaiser before he ascended the throne. This was manifest even at the time of the sickness of his ill-fated father, as I could plainly see when we were crossing to England, in June, 1887, to attend the Jubilee festivities of Queen Victoria, the sKaiser's grandmother. (The Kaiser's mother was the Princess Royal, daughter of Queen Victoria.)

Even in those days, when we were very close to England, both materially and socially, William's thoughts embraced all of the vital conditions of Germany's existence connected with sea power. But, while the manner in which the German empire did business—to use a homely expression—had been characterized (under our unforgettable old Emperor William I.) by clearness and resolution, that of his grandson was distinguished more by impulse. There were many reasons for this, of which the world, now torn by the wastage of war, may have forgotten or never has known.

To one like myself, who had watched these traits of the Kaiser since the days of his youth, the danger was apparent at all times that irresponsible influences around William would release within him impulses which would be either impossible to carry out or would not be in harmony with the whole course of action of Germany, if the empire was to realize the full fruits of the German kultur and gain her place in the sun. The Kaiser had swift comprehension, supreme self-consciousness, and a great imagination. This last was easily distracted, and this trait, as I shall show in these memoirs, played a fatal part in the destinies of Germany.

For a man in such a high position as his, I early realized that it would always be a difficult task in life to separate a mere momentary success from a permanent triumph. The merely decorative, to such a nature as the Kaiser's, is always treacherously insinuating itself—but never quite distinctly, into the essentials.

PSYCHOLOGY OF THE KAISER.

Now a sense for cold, hard facts was the principal condition for the success of Germany's great effort to gain her place in the world, and as the Kaiser had selected me as his assistant in this task, it became my personal duty in the Imperial Court to see to it that the German policy of state was kept toward its goal, on the constant course which we were steering. This was quite in keeping with my nature. It perhaps will be understood, however, that this duty was not always easy to fulfill under the circumstances.

The Kaiser's character was the opposite of mine. In the course of his reign I had seen, and the world has known, that many of his most intimate advisers had their moral backbones broken on the rack of his personality and his whims. But I was able to save myself from that fate.

The Kaiser undoubtedly believed that he would not be able to succeed without my organizing experience, but I was at times an awkward subordinate, and as such I may truly say I have gone through all stages of his favor and his disfavor. An acquaintance once said to me that in such situations as mine "the state of slight disfavor" was most desirable.

Of course, I had to give the Kaiser his due. I always endeavored to satisfy those wishes of my monarch that were capable of fulfillment, even those that were merely capricious, so long, that is to say, as I could be financially responsible for them. I was less successful, however, in damming back the flood of spectacular celebrations, speeches and naval festivities like the regatta week at Kiel, and the theatrical christening of warships, because the Kaiser always said that they were useful places of propaganda for the German public. In my mind, however, was a more important consideration; I was deeply perturbed on account of the effect they were bound to have in foreign countries.

RULER'S WHIMS STIRRED NAVY.

In all the essential points regarding the creation of the German High Seas fleet, I had to stand firm. I have not always been able to say everything I thought during these constructive days, for various reasons which need not be revived here, but I only poured out pure wine for the Kaiser. He was at all times making suggestions for the naval construction program. Some of these were as fanciful as his moods when he made them. These, of course, were forgotten as soon as he would forget them.

But others were more serious, for William kept a sharp eye on naval progress all over the world, and he had a positive genius for facts and figures in the matter of the other powers—even to the technical details of types of new warships. This kept me in hot water at times.

If he heard, or read, or saw anything regarding the naval strength of another power, he straightway would address himself toward creating in his not too powerful mind, a German substitute or means of surmounting it. On such occasions, his skill with the pen, and his knowledge of the main points of naval construction made unpleasant times at Navy Headquarters. He showered me with suggestions regarding our fortifications in Heligoland, and our coastal warships, from which I extracted gold. With buildings, too, he engrossed his energies, but he was never so busy as when he set out to design our warships themselves.

The problem of how they would fit into the whole fleet, and the matter of the financial budget, then disappeared into the background. Keeping the foreign navies so well, and viewing them with the eyes of a German, he was inclined to see their advantages more strongly than their disadvantages. Anybody who would come to him with some tale of distrust of the quality of our own materials always found him eager to lend a willing ear. He drew sketches of ships with some talent and more zeal, had them engraved and duplicated, and distributed them broadcast in German official circles, as is well known, even to those who were members of the Reichstag during his reign. The Reichstag, of course, received these sketches with mixed feelings.

SCUTTLING OF "HOMUNCULUS."

But without the Kaiser, Germany's estrangement from the sea, and the naval interests and tasks bound up with it, would never have been overcome. That is his historic merit. Also, his suggestions were of use in other ways. His drawbacks, in the eyes of foreign countries, were the great stress he laid upon our naval aims and successes, while at home, in domestic affairs, there was the ever-recurring authorities of the army and navy. In addition to its excess of normal work during this time, our Admiralty very often had to elaborate preliminary construction program from the Kaiser's own plans, which often suffered from internal contradictions.

For example, in the years immediately preceding the war, the Kaiser knew the concern which existed in naval quarters throughout the world, over the difficulty of torpedo boats and destroyers approaching the enemy in battle by day. The improvement of gunnery at sea and the invention of the great-ranged, modern rifles of high calibre made it so. So the Kaiser immediately became enthusiastic about an ideal ship, which he designed himself—heavily armored, swift, and reinforced with many torpedo tubes, which would relieve the torpedo boats of their task.

Apart from the fact that speed and heavy armor compete against each other in naval construction of big ships, his torpedo armament, which was to be put below the waterline, would have taken up the greater part of the engine and boiler space. However at the admiralty we set to work to comply with the command we had received. Every ship in course of designing or construction had to have a designating name and, in view of the impossibility of coming to any useful results the admiralty secretly gave this project the name of "Homunculus."

BIDED HIS TIME.

Then I bided my time until I had an opportunity of presenting and explaining the draft of the plans, when the Kaiser immediately abandoned his idea and accepted my explanation. As my reward I received permission to shoot a stag in the imperial hunting preserves. Thus I was able to telegraph this clearing of the atmosphere to my chief of the central department at the admiralty, who was anxiously awaiting in Berlin, in these words: "Stag and Homunculus both dead."

It became the custom that I should go to Rominten (the Kaiser's favorite hunting grounds near the Russian frontier) every year during the last days of September to make my report. The air of the forest and the comparative quiet suited the Kaiser well. He was calmer and more collected there than it was possible for him to be in the bustle of Berlin or on his numerous journeys. In Rominten I always found the Kaiser ready to hear me, and weigh my reasons for whatever I had to advocate.

There were none of his sudden outbreaks of nervous excitement, such as frequently occurred elsewhere, announcing themselves by a certain wild restlessness in his eyes. On the appearance of such symptoms I used to put all important decisions silently under a table. This was, however, not always practical with questions which required haste. I finally came to the conclusion that the Kaiser's constitution was not equal to the pressure of his responsibility.

SCATHING CRITICISM.

At such times he was a task to his subordinates, his marginal notes on their reports and recommendations being of the most scathing character, but with the passage of these mad moods he would be all urbanity once more. He was very much astonished, therefore, when after I had been pilloried by one of these notes, I handed to him my resignation. He explained that he used to tell his other ministers things without them taking his remarks to heart or even literally. In order to appraise the value or worthlessness of these and similar expressions it was necessary to have known the Kaiser very well. He himself dismissed the matter of my resignation by exclaiming: "You must not bind me to my marginal notes!"

That he was not so bound, is proved by the archives of the Wilhelmstrasse. If he failed to conquer himself, his ministers did the task for him. But who shall say that the Kaiser, possibly better than anyone else, did not realize his own weaknesses, and that he strove, not always successfully, to master them as well as he was able!

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CONTINUED TOMORROW.

Von Tirpitz, in his next instalment, takes up the part the Kaiser's marginal notes of criticism and reproach played in Germany's ruin. He tells how the moving statements surrounding William secretly made these notes indelible with chemicals, so that they would be a constant drawback to his personal policy. The admiral also pays a tribute to the Empress, showing how she personally intervened and prevented the Kaiser from dismissing General von Hindenberg, after the collapse of the eastern campaign early in 1915.)

Germans Put Flags So High Italians Can't Get Them

By Universal Service.

Vienna, Sept. 22.—From the summits of several of the highest Tyrolean hills still flutter the German colors, planted there "for spite" by some German steeplejack.

Despite offers of high rewards, Italian mountaineers have been unable to reach these dangerous pinnacles.

Now Italian battle flyers have been ordered to remove the German flags by means of machine gun bullets or mine throwers.

ACCUSE POLICEMAN'S SON IN AUTO CASE

Lawrence, Sept. 23.—The case of Richard Fortune, nineteen years old, son of Lawrence police officer, on trial in the Superior Criminal Court on a charge of unlawful use of an automobile owned by Judge Fred N. Chandler, has gone to the jury.

Fortune said he had been invited by two youths to ride with them to Wakefield and did not know the car was stolen until told so after the car had crashed into a tree.

RECTOR SCORES BARBED WIRE IN WAR

Dr. Van Allen Writes That Even Today It Is "The Most Beastly Thing in France"

Rev. William Harman van Allen, rector of the Church of the Advent, is on his way home after a long tour of the battlefields of France. According to a cablegram from Dr. van Allen to church officials, he sailed last Saturday and is due in New York Sunday. He went overseas under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A.

In writing of his experiences in rescue work at the war front, Dr. van Allen scored the use of barbed wire, which he called "the most beastly thing in Europe today."

"There's something devilish about the barbed wire even yet," he says.

"Practically indestructible, hiding in the grass, half buried in the chalk, curling across holes, it lies in wait.

"What must it have been to the men under fire? The Spaniards were first to use it, twenty years ago in Cuba, though the beastly thing is an American invention. The next Hague conference should bar it.

In speaking of Chateau-Thierry, he says:

"The most interesting thing in Chateau Thierry itself is the great bridge our boys destroyed that the Germans might be held up. I saw the Belleau Wood, where on July 18, 1918, the Americans of the Yankee Division and the Marine Corps, co-operating later with the Third Division, swept down irresistibly, captured Belleau, Torcy and Hill No. 204, whence the Germans had dominated Chateau Thierry."

Dr. Van Allen has during his stay abroad been wearing a khaki suit with his clerical collar. He says he has never felt so comfortable in all his life as he has in a soldier's uniform.

Tries to Hug Wife After 7 Years, Gets Punch in the Face

New Bedford, Sept. 23.—After seven years' absence, Mrs. Philip Verville returned to her husband. In a transport of joy he started to hug her and was surprised by a punch in the jaw delivered by her escort, Joseph Manast, of No. 779 Ontario street.

In addition to his battered jaw, the aggrieved husband displayed two black eyes in the police court and Manast was fined $20 on a charge of assault.

It developed that Mrs. Verville's return to her husband was prompted by a desire to dispossess him from some property she claims she owns.

FLAHERTY LEGION POST HAS 250 NEW MEMBERS

Lawrence J. Flaherty post of the American Legion has enrolled 250 new members in the first few days of its membership drive, which will end October 10. The aim of the post is to get 2,000 charter members in East Boston before the drive ends. After October 10 a $3 initiation fee with be charged. The drive headquarters is at No. 59 Meridian street, East Boston.

CLAIM SOLDIERS ARE ROBBED AT ROADHOUSES

Police Say Managers Share in Spoils of Youth Seeking "Good Time"

Providence, Sept. 23.—An investigation into the business activities of Warwick roadhouses, where it is claimed soldiers and sailors are robbed under the guise of "showing them a good time," will result in drastic rules governing such places, according to police officials, who say managers of certain roadhouses share in the robbery by youths who own automobiles and wait around the Union station for visiting strangers.

The story told by Frederick W. Taylor and Wright A. Copeland, the latter a visiting sailor from Newport, to the effect that they were invited to take a ride and later robbed in Warwick, has started a searching investigation by local police, who say they will ask the authorities of surrounding towns to assist in stamping out the evil.

It is charged that a number of licenses are issued by the police commissioners to youths who are in league with gangsters and that the combination results in many robberies.

WRIGLEY'S

5c a package before the war

5c a package during the war

and

5c a package NOW

THE FLAVOR LASTS

SO DOES THE PRICE!

UNITED COUPONS

116

C. F. Hovey Co.

MERCHANDISE UP TO A STANDARD

IN THE HOVEY GRAY SHOPS

A New Line of Misses' Coats

RICH IN COLORING, WARM IN TEXTURE, PERFECT IN TAILORING AND FASHIONABLY DESIGNED

A high chin chin collar of nutria sets off this coat of two-toned Bolivia. There is grace in the hang of the coat, which is interlined and silk lined as well.

$135

Rich warm Bolivia is employed in this coat of beige color. The collar buttons warmly around the neck and the coat is fancy silk lined throughout.

$50

A Misses' Coat in Chrystal Cord Bolivia has nutria collar, a shoulder yoke that fits with admirable snugness, side pockets and smart buttons. The coat is interlined and silk lined.

$75

A rich Bolivia coat has a box plaited back that tends a straight-lined fullness. Side pockets are well set and set-toned. The coat is interlined and silk lined and has nutria collar.

$85

This Week Is Fashion Week in Boston

OVERPOWERED BY ROBBER IN WEST END

Clarkman Badly Beaten Up and Relieved of Money; Taken to Hospital

An unarmed holdup man early today overpowered and robbed Charles Clarkman of the New England House of 56 on Morton street, in the West End, and then made his escape.

Clarkman was found by State Guards who took him to the Relief Hospital, where he was found to have sustained lacerated wounds on the face and a dislocated arm.

According to the man's story, he was accosted by a stranger on Morton street, who demanded his money. Clarkman, who is fifty-one, refused to give up, whereupon the other struck him several times in the face. The holdup man then seized one of Clarkman's arms and twisted it, at the same time removing the money from the man's pocket.

YOUTH IS SHOT TO DEATH BY PLAYMATE

While playing at "Robbing the farmer," Joseph W. Bates, eleven years old, and son of Warren Bates of Braintree, was accidentally shot and killed by Harold Hollis, sixteen years old, a playmate.

Young Hollis had been elected "farmer" in the game. His play duty was to drive the other boys off the premises.

To make the game more realistic he secured a shotgun, which he thought unloaded.

Hollis fired and Bates fell from a shed in mortal agony. An examination showed that his stomach had been blown away by the charge of shot.

INCREASE PAY OF NEWTON POLICEMEN

Increases in pay aggregating $28,600 have been granted members of the Newton police force by the Board of Aldermen. The salaries will be as follows: Chief, $3,000, former salary $2,750; inspectors and lieutenants, $2,380, former salary $1,800; patrolmen, $1100 inaugurating a graduated from a minimum of $1,400 over a five-year period, making a maximum of $1,800. The old rate of pay for patrolmen ranged over four years, with a maximum of $1,800.

MRS. CONBOY TO ATTEND WILSON CONFERENCE

Mrs. Sara A. Conboy of Boston is one of the 15 representatives of labor who will participate in the industrial conference with President Wilson at Washington, beginning October 6. Mrs. Conboy's name, in the list made public today by Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, for the last two years, Mrs. Conboy has been international secretary and treasurer of the United Textile Workers of America, with headquarters in New York city. Her duties occasionally bring her to this city.

WANTS TELEPHONE AND RADIO MEN FOR ARMY

Major Harry E. Strider, Signal Corps, arrived in Boston today to conduct a special recruiting campaign for that branch of the army. Radio and telephone men, according to Major Strider, are badly needed and the army is offering to accept men with common school education and train them to become electrical specialists. The recruits accepted will be sent to the Signal Corps school at Camp Alfred Vail, N. J. Major Strider will have his headquarters at the army recruiting station, No. 3 Tremont Row.

MARSHALL SUMMONED BACK BY DEMOCRATS

Columbus, O., Sept. 23.—After stating that four reservations to the Versailles peace treaty may be adopted before the Senate ratifies it, Vice-President Marshall is enroute to Washington today to resume his duties as presiding officer of the Senate. He did not say what the reservations were. Vice-President Marshall expected to go from here to Chicago, but changed his plans when he received a telegram from Democratic leaders urging him to return to Washington.

ARMED GUARDS STOP GAMES IN TIPPERARY

London, Sept. 23.—Armed police and soldiers in armored cars, says a dispatch from Cork, surrounded the bowling alleys at Latham's bridge in Tipperary and prohibited the playing of the games which had been announced previously.

Herpicide Mary Says:

Just use **NEWBRO'S HERPICIDE** in secret and see how quickly your friends will note the improvement in your hair

Sold Everywhere
Applications at Barber Shops

THOMAS ASKS SENATE TO CONDEMN "CLOSED SHOP"

Washington, Sept. 23.—Condemnation of "violent methods of organized labor in forcing its demands" is voiced in a resolution introduced in the Senate this afternoon by Senator Thomas of Colorado. The resolution would put the Senate on record as characterizing the closed shop as "un-American" and would declare "strikes for power 'to be "conspiracies in restraint of trade." Senator Thomas announced he would call the resolution up for consideration tomorrow.

To Teach in Cleveland

Miss Lois Nightingale of No. 51 Jason street, Arlington, has accepted a position in the kindergarten department of the Hathaway-Brown School, in Cleveland, Ohio.

FIRST TO PAY $100 FINE FOR SALE OF WHISKEY

Edward Pothier, proprietor of the Hotel Bristol at New Bedford, is the first defendant to pay a fine in the Federal Court for violation of the war prohibition act. He was fined $100 by Federal Judge James M. Morton, Jr. Pothier said the fine following a plea of guilty to an indictment which charged him with unlawfully selling whiskey to Agents Wayand and Hill of the Department of Justice.

THEFT OF GOVERNMENT CLOTH IS ALLEGED

Charged with stealing cloth valued at $750, property of the government, Abraham Margolis of Fowler street, Dorchester, pleaded not guilty before United States Commissioner Hayes today and was held in $1,000 to October 1.

U. S. WANTS 300 MEN FOR AUTOMOBILE WORK

Three hundred machinists and automobile mechanics are wanted at once by the Ordnance Bureau of the War Department for work on army motor equipment at the Aberdeen Proving Ground, Maryland. Machinists will be paid 70 to 80 cents and auto mechanics, 60 to 75 cents an hour cash, for an eight hour day. Sleeping accommodations are provided free and meals at a rate not to exceed $1 a day. Free transportation is given men who sign a six months' contract. The work is expected to last at least a year. Machinists and mechanics are being accepted for this work by the District Secretary of the Civil Service Commission, Room 1501, Custom House Tower.

SELECTMEN TO ACT ON FARE RAISE AT FRANKLIN

Franklin, Sept. 23.—Selectmen of Milford, Hopedale, Bellingham, Plainville and Wrentham will meet Friday night at Franklin to discuss the matter of the recent petition of the Milford, Attleboro & Woonsocket Street Railway to the Massachusetts Highway Commission for an increase of fares from five to seven cents.

BLUE RIBBON DAY AT GILCHRIST'S

THE STORE OF GILCHRIST'S PROGRESS — PRIZE WINNERS

WEDNESDAY—The Big Bargain Event of the Month

This is the Law of Blue Ribbon Day Rigidly Enforced

Merchandise must be offered at the lowest prices of the entire month and lower in price than the same or equally desirable goods can be obtained at any other store in Boston.

A MERCHANTS LEGAL STAMP WITH EVERY 10c PURCHASE

Muslin Underwear
(Third Floor)

Corset Covers—Fine muslin, trimmed with embroidery and lace. Special 37c

Crepe Bloomers—Ribbon trimmed, also a tailored model..... 85c

Gowns—Good quality flannelette, square and V neck effects, daintily trimmed with fancy braids. Marked at..... $1.29

Combinations—Drawers and cover, trimmed with swiss medallions, and lace back and front. For one day..... $1.95

Drawers—Good quality muslin, outsize, embroidered and lace trimmed. Priced at 95c

Corsets
(Third Floor)

Lily Corset—Elastic top; long skirt; heavy brocile; pink; sizes 20 to 24; $4.00 value... $2.45

Her Majesty Corset—Low bust; semi-elastic top, skirt of double batiste; pink; sizes 20 to 24. Priced at $1.50

Knit Underwear
(Third Floor)

Women's Union Suits—Fine weave, regular and extra large sizes, made low neck, sleeveless or bodice style, some seconds. Special at 25c

Children's Cotton Waist Union Suits—Fleece lined, made high neck, long sleeves and ankle length; sizes 2 to 12 years. 89c

Petticoats
(Third Floor)

Green Heatherbloom Petticoats—Extra corded and shirred flounce; also black top sateen with plaid flounce; all black sateen in several styles $1.39

Black Sateen Petticoats—Several styles, splendid quality, some with two narrow ruffles, others with shirred or pleated flounce. $1.59

Cotton Dresses
(Third Floor)

Voile Dresses—Closing out of our summer voile dresses; variety of models in this lot. Each dress wonderful value. Value to $12.50 ..... $2.95

Percale and Voile Breakfast Sets—Billie Burke and regular waist line style. Just a few of each. Broken sizes. Gingham and percale $1.95

Anderson Gingham Dresses—Made with deep collar forming tie, and tunic on skirt. For one day only $5.00

Kimonos
(Third Floor)

Long Crepe Kimonos—Satin trimmed, made with flowing sleeve. Just a few, lavender only. $2.95

Aprons
(Street Floor)

Bungalow Aprons—$1.25 value; loose style; button front and back; made of fine quality percale in light and dark colors 98c

Skirt Aprons—85c value; fitted and gathered styles, made full length; assortment of gingham and percale 49c

Princess Cover-all Aprons—85c value; made of the best grade gingham 69c

Tea Aprons—35c; plain and dotted muslin with lace and bamburg edging 59c

Ribbons
(Street Floor)

Fancy Ribbons—5½ inches wide, dainty floral effects, with satin stripes, in pink, blue, mais, copen and nile; for fancy work, hairbows and camisoles 35c

Attractive Plaid Hairbow—In the bright red, blue and green combinations; five inches wide. 39c

Handkerchiefs
(Street Floor)

Women's Handkerchiefs—Pure linen, one corner design, hand embroidered 25c

Women's Handkerchiefs—Pure linen, 1-16 inch hems..... 17c

Women's Handkerchiefs—One corner embroidered, white or colored corners 12½c

Men's Handkerchiefs—Pure linen, extra good value 25c

Men's Handkerchiefs—In the regular and large size... 17c

Women's Apparel
(Second Floor)

Stunning Coats for Misses and Women—This extremely handsome coat is full lined, with large seal plush collar, deep cuffs, pleated back, belted all around, button trimmed on pockets, in all the wanted colors for fall and winter. Sizes from 16 years to 44 bust... $29.75

Smartly Styled Satin and Serge Dresses—Splendid collection of attractively styled dresses in rich, lustrous satin, excellent quality serges; some finished with fold, others divided tunics, braid trimmed; included are many one-of-a-kind models; fall colorings; sizes 18 to 44 ..... $19.75

All Wool Serge Dress Skirts—Three stylish models from which to select. Youthful gathered skirt, style with the bottom back braid trimmed and set-in pockets and wide belts. Black and navy. All sizes.... $7.50

All-Wool Velour Suits—Newbelted model with flat plaits, high collar that crosses in front, and bone button trimmings. Lined and warmly interlined. Brown, navy, black, taupe and reindeer.... $25.00

Waists and Sweaters
(Street Floor)

Lingerie Waists—Fine voiles with novelty colored collars. $1.19

Crepe de Chine and Georgette Blouses—Excellent quality material and trimmed with fancy laces; white and flesh $3.89

Women's Sweaters—In comfortably fitting, slip-over styles; collar made in the becoming square-line effect; finished with large, fancy button of yarn; this sweater may be had in any of the bright colors $4.98

Women's Gloves
(Street Floor)

Women's Short Silk Gloves—Made of medium-weight Milanese silk; double-tipped fingers; Paris point or one-row embroidered backs; white and black; sizes, 6, 6½ and 7..... 69c

Women's Pilosette Gloves—Medium weight; made with two clasps; Paris point and heavy embroidered backs; colors, white and chamois 89c

Women's Cape Gloves—Outseam sewn; with contrasting or self-embroidered backs; colors, tan, gray and brown..... $1.49

Hosiery
(Street Floor)

Women's Silk Stockings—Pure dye, full fashioned, extra high spliced heel, reinforced lisle soles and garter top; black, cordovan and beaver; slightly irregular $1.29

Women's Silk Stockings—Pure dye, extra stitched clocks, extra spliced heel and toe, reinforced lisle garter top; black, cordovan, navy and grey..... $1.55

Boys' Cotton Stockings—1 x 1 ribbed, double heel and toe; a very durable stocking.... 35c
3 for..... $1.00

Women's Neckwear
(Street Floor)

Net Guimpes—With sailor-shape collar; Venice lace trimmed on extra fine Brussels net; an exceptional value $1.00

Georgette Crepe Collars—Smart shapes in the latest models; embroidered and also lace trimmed 89c

Girls' Wear
(Fourth Floor)

Girls' Bloomer Dresses—Practical school model, semi-high belted, made in a large assortment of new fall plaid ginghams. Plaited skirts, with pockets, full-cut bloomers. 6 to 14 years. $2.79

Girls' Middy Skirts—Made of serge in a full plaited model, finished on belt. Navy only, in sizes 8 to 16 years..... $2.89

Middy Blouses—For girls and juniors, made of good quality jean, regulation model, all white and colored collars. Sizes 10 to 18 years $1.69

Infants' Wear
(Fourth Floor)

Infants' Shirts—Merino; made in the wrapper style; these are slight seconds of the 75c and 1.25 values, nothing that will affect the fit or wear; size 6 months to 3 years. Blue Ribbon Day 50c

Infants' Bands—These are of the Winter weight cotton, well made with shoulder straps and tabs; slight seconds; sizes 1 year to 3 years..... 25c

Fancy Linens
(Street Floor)

Japanese Blue Print Luncheon Cloths—Large assortment of dainty patterns to select from; light and dark colorings; 45 inches square 89c

Cluny Lace Centerpieces—$2.00 value; all-linen centers; variety of different pattern lace edges from which to choose... $1.69

Bureau Scarfs—Fine all-linen embroidered centers with lace edging; size 18x54. $2.69

Odd Pieces of Madeira Fine Embroidery—Specially priced; centrepiece ovals and scarfs. Reduced to .... 50c to $9.50

Art Goods
(Street Floor)

Stamped Guest Towels—Plain back material in white; the scalloped or fancy design. 39c

Silkateen—In all the wanted colors; regular 50c value, 4 spools for 25c

Ball Cotton—4 strand for embroidery, white only, 10c value. Ball 7c

Stamped Gowns—A good quality material that will wear well; semi-made kimono style. $1.00

Yarns
(Street Floor)

Germantown Yarns—In all colors for sweaters, etc.; very fine grade; 39c value, ball..... 29c

Shetland Floss—Light shade of Shetland floss; light weight, suitable for the new ripple sweaters; 30c value, ball.. 19c

Veilings
(Street Floor)

Veiling—Latest fall patterns, showing chenille and woven borders, dotted and fancy meshes in all the wanted colors. Priced at 39c

Dress Trimmings and Braids
(Street Floor)

Silk Tassels—Large crochet top, black, brown, tan, green, old rose, grey, taupe, copenhagen, etc. For one day 21c

Women's Shoes
(Third Floor)

Smart Louis Heel Shoes—Rich shade dark brown calf high lace with beaver brown cloth tops; also black kidskin lace with plain pointed toe; dressy, high grade models $6.29

Patent Leather Shoes—Popular styles with military or Louis heels; patent leather vamps, with fawn cloth tops. $5.65

Smart Shoe Styles—Popular high lace shoe models, in black kid, brown calf and smart gray kid leathers. Choice of high or low heels. Regular $8.50 and $9.00 styles, plenty of wanted sizes and widths $6.85

Men's Shoes
(Third Floor)

Men's and Boys' Shoes—Only 76 pairs in the lot, broken sizes from 6 to 10 and widths A to E. Genuine kidskin and calfskin shoes, wide and narrow toe styles. The makers want $8.00 now to replace them. Better look these over. Special. $5.95

Girls' and Boys' Shoes
(Third Floor)

Girls' Black Shoes—Flexible welt stitched, gun metal lace; in natural shape, high top, smart, dressy style, spring heel, sizes 6 to 11 ..... $2.29

Boys' Shoes—Gun metal blucher, in sizes 4½, 5, 5½ and 6. Also lace and blucher styles, with manish toe, for boys wearing sizes 11 to 13½..... $2.69

Children's Shoes
(Third Floor)

Dressy White Top Styles—Pretty patent leather mature shape; button; with flexible turn sewed soles and white kid tops; replacement value $4.00, spring heel; sizes 5 to 8 ..... $1.99

Baby's First Walking Shoes—Nice, smooth little flexible-sole shoes to fit baby's chubby fat feet; sizes 3 to 4; in soft dull black kid, plain toe, button and lace; patent leather button, with kid or cloth tops; also brown and black kid calf, in button style; sizes 2 to 5; value $2. Blue Ribbon Day $1.19

Silverware
(Street Floor)

Sandwich Tray—Sheffield silver in pierced designs..... $2.95

Dripless Tea Strainer—Sheffield silver; gold lined; ebonied handle. For one day..... 45c

Cold Meat Forks—Rogers silver plated; neat pattern; guaranteed ten years; each in lined box. Blue Ribbon Day.... 49c

Four Piece Silver Service—In Colonial style; quadruple plate; consisting of teapot, sugar bowl, spoon holder and cream pitcher. Blue Ribbon Day $13.95

Leather Goods
(Street Floor)

Silk Velvet Hand Bags—Smart styles; silk lined; inside frame, finished with tassel; black and colors $2.69

Velvet Hand Bags—Black and a few colors; fitted with purse and mirror $1.19

Leather Tourist Cases—Neat size; fitted with ebony fittings; leather lined; big value. $2.29

Men's Clothing
(Street Floor)

Men's and Youth's $5.00 Trousers—May be had in cassimeres, worsted or serges, in the plain blues, neat mixtures or the dark stripes; a wonderful value at this price.... $3.85

Men's All-Wool Suits—In the belted or staple sack styles; the hard finished or softer faced materials may be had. $24.50

Men's $10.00 Raincoats—Made of Bombazine cloth of double texture; thoroughly rainproof with stripped cloth surface seams; comes in serviceable drab shade $6.99

Men's Underwear and Hosiery
(Street Floor)

Men's Union Suits—Medium weight ribbed; short sleeves; ankle length; all sizes . $1.15

Men's Union Suits—Heavy weight; Jersey ribbed; long sleeves, ankle length; all sizes . $1.65

Men's Shirts and Drawers—Heavy weight; Jersey ribbed; long sleeve shirts, ankle length drawers $1.15

Men's Half Hose—Medium weight cotton; double heel and toe; in black, shadow and mixed grey. For one day 23c

Men's Furnishings
(Street Floor)

Men's Negligee Shirts—Percale or printed madras; made with five-button front; soft, double cuffs attached; 14 to 17. $1.65

Men's Coat Sweaters—In navy, gray and maroon; medium weight worsted $6.85

Men's Neckwear—A broad range of new patterns 45c

Boys' Clothing
(Street Floor)

Little Boys' \$10.00 Chinchilla Overcoats—Ages 2 to 10 years, heavy chinchilla, blues, browns and grays; chinchilla coat, well made, well tailored, neat plaid linings $7.99

Boys' Mackinaws—Ages 8 to 18 years; splendid assortment of plain colors and overplaids, made from heavy mackinaw cloth; made in this season's newest models; values to $10.00 ..... $6.95

Boys' \$5.50 Raincoat Outfits—Ages 2½ to 8 years; best quality black rubber raincoat; and black rubber hat, of fine quality black rubber on best lean back, all seams reinforced, has snap fastener, hat made so sweater style. For Combination $4.50

Boys' Furnishings
(Street Floor)

Seconds of High-Grade Shirts—Values up to $2.00; neck band or collar-attached style in white and striped percales; an excellent values, as these shirts were made by a high-grade manufacturer, but on account of a slight imperfection were sold to us at an extremely low price; all sizes 95c

Umbrellas
(Street Floor)

Men's and Women's Umbrellas—Of American taffeta, silk cover and Paragon frame; large assortment of handles, including the bakulite ring or inlaid effects $3.25

Toilet Goods
(Street Floor)

Face Cloths—Lace knit, finished edges 7c
4 for 25c

Rubber Gloves—Extra strong rubber, fully warranted 55c

Sunset Soap Dyes—Best made, all colors 11c

Talcum Powder—Houbigant Ideal, exquisite imported talcum. 85c

Ideal Hair Brushes—Russian bristle, rubber cushion, assorted styles $1.39

Silks
(Fourth Floor)

Navy Satin—36 inches wide, all-silk quality, clear shade of navy blue 2.00

Black Satin—40 inches wide; fine dress quality $2.50

Dress Satin—36 inches wide; all-silk, durable quality in all colors $1.89

No Samples sent on yard goods

Colored Dress Goods
(Fourth Floor)

Broadcloth—Has been sponged and shrunk; beautiful lustrous quality in all colors $3.39

Fancy Silvertones—Very fine, all-wool quality in all new colors; 54 inches wide $4.95

Tricotine—54 inches wide; fine all-wool quality in all colors. Special $3.95

Velvets
(Fourth Floor)

Costume Velveteen—Very fine quality in all new Fall colors; 36 inches wide..... $2.50

Velveteen—39 inches wide, heavy strong quality for suits, skirts or children's wear; in all good Fall colors $1.50

Black Chiffon Velvet—40 inches wide; beautiful dress quality. Blue Ribbon Day $3.50

Cottons
(Fourth Floor)

Cambric Flour—soft finish; 36 inches wide 28c

Unbleached Cotton—Heavy grade in Dwight Anchor Brand; 36 inches wide 29c

Bleached Sheets—Better grade, 81x99; finished with three and one inch hems..... $1.85

Bleached Sheets—For single beds, size 63x99 inches. For one day $1.59

Linens and Towels
(Fourth Floor)

Bleached Hemmed Napkins—Size 20x20, in five patterns to select from; linen finish, in a heavy quality; per doz $2.35

White Pillow—30 in wide, mill short lengths, 3 to 10-yd pieces. Yard 31c

Jewelry
(Street Floor)

Ribbon Watch Bracelets—Black silk ribbon; with gold-filled mountings. Each 45c

Novelty Bead Necklace—Two-tone effect, mounted on oxidized chains. Special $1.69

Metal Bag Frames—In arched designs, extension style; chain handle. 39c

Stone Set Casque Comb or Hair Pins—Latest designs; fine lustre; white stones. Blue Ribbon Day 24c

Clock Shop
(Street Floor)

Solid Mahogany Clock—Eight-day time, 13 inches wide; 8 inches high, convex glass; excellent timekeeper; a big value $5.93

Nickel Alarm Clock—Loud alarm; bell at back with shut-off attachment; fine timekeeper. Blue Ribbon Day $1.69

Moonlite Mahogany Clock—Hand-rubbed finish, fitted with 24 hour time, with 3-inch dial; satin finish brass sash; length 5 inches; width 8 inches; radium dial. Made by the Gilbert Clock Co. $4.29

Smallwares
(First Floor)

Hump Hair Pins—Five styles. Blue Ribbon ..... 3 pkgs 12c

Lingerie Braid—With bodkins, white and colors ..... 3 yds 11c

Curling Pins—Martha Washington ..... 3 for 7c

Corset Laces—Extra strong lisle, five yard length 15c

Hose Supporters—Sew-on style, all elastic, with button fastener. Reduced to, pair 15c

Toilet Goods
(Street Floor)

Face Cloths—Lace knit, finished edges 7c
4 for 25c

Rubber Gloves—Extra strong rubber, fully warranted 55c

Sunset Soap Dyes—Best made, all colors 11c

Talcum Powder—Houbigant Ideal, exquisite imported talcum. 85c

Ideal Hair Brushes—Russian bristle, rubber cushion, assorted styles $1.39

Lace Curtains
(Fifth Floor)

Voile and Marquisette Curtains—Assorted designs of insertions and edges, some with silk hemstitchings $3.89

Ruffled Muslin Curtains—Sheer quality; full ruffle; tie backs to match. Marked at $2.35

Irian Point, French Lace, Scrim and Marquisette Curtains—Assortment of designs. Specially priced $7.98

Upholstery
(Fifth Floor)

Fancy Bordered Marquisettes—Drawn-work effect borders; some hemstitched and taped edge; white, cream and ecru. Priced at 35c

Scotch Lace Door Panels—Medallion center, woven fine quality yarns. Special at 25c

Curtain Nets—Filet mesh weave; assorted designs; extra fine quality; white and cream. 69c

Opaque Window Shades—This is of the finer quality; all colors with fixtures complete; ready to hang 69c

Trunks and Bags
(Fifth Floor)

Traveling Bag—Genuine leather, handsome walrus grain, black, with strong lining $4.95

Dress Suit Case—Of the genuine fabricoid leatherette, best wearing quality; size 24 $4.65

Professional Bag—Made of genuine cowhide leather, sewed frame, brown shade $2.35

Floorcoverings
(Fifth Floor)

Heavy Axminster Rugs—8.3x10.6; designs and coolrings suitable for all rooms $38.75

Felt Base Floor Covering—2 yards wide; good line of patterns to select from ..... 57c sq. yd.

Cork Linoleum—2 yards wide. Burlap back, all newest designs, sq yd 95c

Housefurnishings
(Seventh Floor)

Garbage Pail—Heavy weight galvanized iron, with self-locking cover, capacity about twenty-five quarts $1.49

Medicine Cabinets—White enamel finish, with mirror door, height 16½ inches, width 12½ inches, with two glass shelves. $2.29

China and Glassware
(Sixth Floor)

Bud Vases—Clear crystal glass; artistic shape, with pretty Poinsetta cutting 39c

Sugar and Cream Sets—Of durable glass, pretty shape, with floral spray and panel effect cutting 45c

Cooking Nappies—Set of three; finely finished yellow ware, with brown band decoration; sizes 6, 7 and 8 inch. Set.. 49c

Wall Papers
(Fifth Floor)

Values to 40c—A value that seems impossible until you investigate. Special, roll 18c

Values up to 15c—Early shoppers will appreciate this value. Roll 6c
Sold with borders.

Values up to 20c—Come and see this bargain. Many splendid values at, roll 10c

ASK FOR A BLUE RIBBON BOOKLET
Containing Hundreds of Extra Good Values

GILCHRIST CO.
The Store of Progress

BEAUTIFUL NEW STYLES ARE SHOWN IN ALL THEIR GLORY THIS WEEK IN BOSTON'S LEADING STORES

A tailored suit in conservative style, shown at the C. F. Hovey store. It is of Duvet Superior and collar and cuffs of nutria.

This unusually attractive coat from the Meyer Jonasson display is of velour de laine, trimmed with fur.

A striking coat of velour, with a fetching gracefulness of lines. The collar and cuffs are seal. It is at the Shepard Stores.

An evening gown of satin with jet lace trimmings. Its smooth lines are noticeable. This is a Filene creation.

White gloves with a bit of novelty in embroidery. This is one of the dainties at the R. H. White store.

A dainty confection in Georgette, trimmed with real Irish lace, in the Gilchrist blouse display.

In the oval above is a Georgette blouse for misses, prettily beaded and embroidered. It is shown at Jordans.

FUR AND FRINGE DOMINANT IN MILADY'S ATTIRE

Probably Madame Boston, dropping into the fashion shows at any of the Boston shops this week, will be impressed particularly with the original departures, never before shown in her native city.

These are too numerous to tell of in one article. But, among the novelties delightful to the woman out shopping, are the feather trimmings. Now ostrich as trimming was shown last season. But ostrich as a feathery collar, in place of a fur collar, as seen on an evening cloak shown at Filene's, is a distinct departure, novel, quaint and becoming.

But ostrich is sharing honors this season with another feather trimming. This is goose feather, and was shown at Filene's also, on a black taffeta miss' frock. Added to the frock as extra trimming was gold lace, set widely into the skirt, and little appliques of twisted gold ribbon, quaintly contrasting with the black silk of the gown and the green of the goose feathers. This dress was made pannier and the bodice was snugly fitting. A rather narrow edging about the square neck of the same goose feathers completed a creation quaint and individual.

EVENING GOWNS COLORFUL.

Evening gowns, as shown by Boston shops this fashion week, have never been designed with so much fantasy. The colors have never been so joyous. "The war is over," they seem to say, "and just see how glad we are that the parties are beginning again."

Madame Modiste has trotted forth her choicest materials, and has combined them with daring and art.

A dinner frock at Hovey's was surrounded by admiring misses today. It was of dark blue velvet, as to skirt. And the bodice, cut down into the skirt, with a dainty angle over the right hip, was of dark blue brocade, with silver flowers set against the blue background. The sleeves ended a little above the elbow, and they were edged with narrow beaver.

But it is not in evening gowns alone that the happy blending of two materials is shown.

One of the handsomest models shown in the Jordan Marsh Company's misses' department was a cloak of dark velvet, in rich shinta colors. Cloak, or perhaps dolman, this garment was light and warm and graceful. An added feature was the lines upon which it was cut, which made it almost impossible for the most fragile dress, underneath, to be crushed.

Anything written about coats would be incomplete for Boston shoppers if mention of the luxurious, beflurred garments at Meyer Jonasson's were not included. There were three that particularly pleased eye and fancy.

The first was of peach bloom, with taupe nutria shawl collar and cuffs. It was voluminous, and yet no woman would look one extra pound stouter in it than she normally is. The reason for this, of course, is that the peach bloom coat was of such soft material.

THE NEWEST WRAPS.

The second coat was of frost glow, like unto its name. It was luxuriously trimmed with fur, and it came in several colors.

Chameleon cord, one of the newest materials, was a sumptuous wrap of softest brown, and it was self trimmed. This coat would be particularly useful to the woman who wishes to postpone the wearing of furs to fur coat time. Again, this cloak, in the Spring, would be a comfort and a joy for wear over the one-piece dress.

The story of the Winter coat at Meyer Jonasson's is a story of beautiful linings as well. Pussy willow satin and peau de cygne are favorite materials. And the colors blend with the materials. The linings are dashing or demure, luscious hued or quietly refined. So great is the variety that every taste is satisfied.

JUST A FEW NOVELTIES.

The Minaret gown, at Jordan's trimmings of chenille and worsted on newest blouses, at White's; fringe and tassels rampant; the blouse of navy georgette crepe, with a border of Greek key embroidery, at Shepard's; heavy georgette blouses, trimmed with real filet lace, also at Shepard's; gowns with kerchief necks, telling the story of colonial days and colonial ways; black satin for afternoon gowns, and duvetyn for frock or suit —these are just a few of the novelties shown by Boston shops, admired and purchased by Boston women this fashion week.

Two or three aphorisms—sartorial aphorisms, are meet to close the second chapter. Beside, as never before, has come into its own, this Winter Ribbon trimmings, for gowns, are used in silver and in colors. Collars on one-piece dresses show a tendency to end at the back.

Peplum serge dresses, with the dog collar belt and embroidery bordering the tunic, are seen for serge dresses at moderate prices. Flounces for evening frocks and ruffles for evening dresses have come into their own fluffy sovereignty.

And don't forget fringe—and don't forget fur.

Made Athletic by War, French Girls Give Up Corsets

By Universal Service.

New York, Sept. 23.—The French corset makers have their grievances against conditions brought about by the war, according to Lydia Coates, designer of women's clothes, who has just arrived on the French liner La Lorraine.

French women, since the war, have become more athletic and have decided the corset is not needed, with the result that the bank rolls of the corset manufacturers have suffered heavy casualties. The corset makers are up in arms against the present fashions of Paris.

WAR PLANES TO FLY ACROSS CONTINENT

Washington, Sept. 23.—A transcontinental endurance contest is planned by the air service of the War Department, it was announced today. An effort will be made to start the flight October 1. Arrangements call for the starting of planes simultaneously from New York and San Francisco, with a number of stops enroute. The object of the contest, it was stated, is to demonstrate the practicability of trans-continental air service, to determine the fitness of the average plane for such flights, and to acquaint the public with the remarkable strides that are being made in aerial navigation.

ACTOR WASHINGTON'S BODY REPORTED FOUND

Newport, R. I., Sept. 22.—A body believed to be Jesse Washington, a colored motion picture actor, was found off Prudence Island by Captain Monsell of State street, Warren, R. I., according to information received by the Newport police. The actor lost his life on submarine R-4, September 4.

Married in New York

Bedford, Sept. 23.—Announcement has been received here of the marriage at the Hotel Ansonia, New York city, of Miss Frances Russell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Russell of No. 936 West End avenue, New York city, and Hubert Hillhouse Loomis of this town, son of Justice Elihu G. Loomis of Bedford and Boston.

LEGION TO GET NEW JOBS FOR VETERANS

Permanent Policy for Re-employment Aid Announced by National Board

A permanent policy for re-employment assistance to discharged veterans by the American Legion, was announced today by the National Executive Committee at its headquarters in New York.

This policy, it was stated, will be adopted immediately by local posts throughout the country, and will be recommended to the national convention of the legion in Minneapolis on November 10, 11 and 12.

Each post is urged to appoint a strong employment committee in its city or town, establish relationships with other helpful organizations or associations, and get in personal touch with any ex-service men in need of jobs.

It is stated that the United States Employment Service, the Y. M. C. A., and other welfare societies, will doubtless continue their organizations for employment, and that it seems unwise for the legion to duplicate their efforts, but rather to work in co-operation with them. The local committees are urged to get in contact also with the Salvation Army, Knights of Columbus, the police and churches. The statement added that committees of leading citizens have been established through the country by the Employment Service of the United States. They have agreed to interest themselves in cases of discharged men, and to help find them places. Through them the posts should get in touch with the important industries, and with their Chambers of Commerce.

Fishing Smack of Norway Is Now an Airplane

By Universal Service.

Christiania, Sept. 23.—Fishing aircraft are the latest word in Norway. Successful experiments have been made and a company has been formed for the development of the novel machines of the air.

Flying fishermen already are plying their twentieth century trade at various points along the Norwegian coast.

Middlesex School Opens

Concord, Sept. 23.—The Middlesex School for boys opened today, the registration including young men from all parts of the United States. Archibald Victory Galbraith, teacher and house-master since 1903, has resigned to become principal of Williston Seminary in Easthampton.

SUFFRAGISTS ACCUSE "ANTIS" OF DECEPTION

Leaders of the Massachusetts Woman Suffrage Association charged representatives of the anti-suffrage movement with deception in the circulation of petitions asking for a referendum on the ratification of the Federal woman's suffrage amendment.

Claim is made that voters asked to sign are given the impression that they are assisting the suffrage movement rather than hindering its passage. Mrs. James D. Tillinghast, chairman of the ratification committee, and other prominent leaders in the movement back up the accusation.

EX-SERVICE MAN HELD UP AND ROBBED OF $72

Newport, R. I., Sept. 23.—Wright A. Copeland, supervisor of a construction job, was robbed of $72 at the point of a revolver in Warwick, R. I. Copeland, a former service man, was standing near City Hall in Providence when another ex-service man hailed him from an automobile in which was another man and all drove to Warwick. Returning in early morning, one man held a revolver to Copeland's head, while the other went through his clothes. In Providence he reported the robbery to Chief Inspector John T. Maguire. Copeland is employed at Gould Island, where the government is carrying on work for storage of high explosives.

Soldiers' Service Bureau Aids Perplexed

ANXIOUS MOTHER—Bakery Company No. 7 arrived at New York, September 3, on the U. S. S. Shoney.

H. B.—The 3d Division is at Camp Pike, Arkansas.

ROBERT R.—Company A, 550th Engineers Service Battalion, has been demobilized.

M. F. C.—According to latest information, the 27th Infantry Regiment is at Vladivostok, Siberia.

A FRIEND—The U. S. S. Drayton arrived at Philadelphia from Charleston, July 18.

ANXIOUS—The U. S. S. Mercury left Brest for New York, September 9. It is due there September 19.

R. McL.—Company L, 56th Pioneer Infantry, has been demobilized.

D. C. B.—The U. S. S. Galveston arrived at Constantinople July 14.

ANXIOUS SISTER—Prisoner of War Escort Company No. 228 is stationed at Gievres. No definite date has been set for return.

MARION B.—The U. S. S. Lake Dancey arrived at New York from Hook of Holland September 2.

MRS. K. L. G.—The U. S. S. Bridgeport arrived at Brest August 21.

ANXIOUS COUSIN — Motor Transport Company No. 617 is at Paris. No definite date has been set for return.

Nothing as Good in Corn Flakes says Bobby

These fresh crisp bits of toasted – white corn

POST TOASTIES

Women's Fall Oxford

The Smart Tailored Type

REFLECTING a refinement of shoemaking that appeals where the exceptionally fine is desired—Modeled on attractive lines for street wear—unusually good looking.

Developed in Dark Brown Calf, Blucher pattern, medium heel—Comes also in Gun Metal Calf.

Mail Orders Filled. Free Delivery in U. S.

Thayer McNeil Company

47 TEMPLE PLACE 15 WEST STREET

Every Woman enjoys getting the best of mere man

Helen Rowland satirizes men so cleverly that they like it

Rowland-isms at the expense of MEN—Bachelors, Fiances, Family Heads and Youths—will appear in the

BOSTON AMERICAN

every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, beginning

Next Monday, Sept. 29th

SAMPLES:

When a woman marries she exchanges the attentions of a lot of men for the inattention of just one.

It isn't tying himself to one woman that a bachelor dreads when he thinks of marriage, it's untying himself from all the others.

Every time a woman gives a man a piece of her mind she loses a piece of his heart.

Commence these brilliant epigrams next Monday in the

BOSTON AMERICAN

Sues for Auto Damage

Romeo O. Jalbert of Concord has been sued for $1,000 by William H. Butcher, Jr., of Concord. Butcher alleges that the defendant damaged his car while driving it.

"Gets-It" Peels Off Corns Painlessly

Off They Come Like Banana Skin. 2 or 3 Drops, That's All.

There's a murderous, painful way to get rid of corns, and then there is the peaceful, glorious "peel-it-off" "Gets-It" way. After you have tried "Gets-It" you will say "never again."

Quit It? Quit It! "Gets-It" Peels It!

to all other methods. This is because "Gets-It" is the only corn-remover on earth that makes corns peel off just like a banana skin. Two or three drops will do the work, without fussing or trouble. You apply it in 2 or 3 seconds. It dries immediately. "Gets-It" does the rest, without bandages, plasters, blood-bringing knives or razors. Get rid of that corn-pain at once, so that you can work and play without corn torture. Be sure to use "Gets-It." It never fails.

"Gets-It," the only sure guaranteed, money-back corn-remover, costs but a trifle at any drug store. M'f'd by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago, Ill.

Mr. Robert Clark Tells How Cuticura Healed His Scalp

"I had scalp trouble. It began with blisters that would break and then dry up. My head looked scaly and the eruption caused disfigurement and itching all the time. I could not sleep and my scalp became sore and red, and I had to search it. My hair was very dry and thin and some fell out.

"This trouble lasted about eight months before I tried Cuticura Soap and Ointment, and when I had used two cakes of Cuticura Soap and two boxes of Ointment I was completely healed." (Signed) Robert Clark, Milford, Conn., March 21, 1919.

Cuticura Soap daily and Cuticura Ointment occasionally prevent pimples or other eruptions. They are a pleasure to use as is also Cuticura Talcum, a fascinating fragrance for perfuming the skin.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold throughout the world. For sample each free address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. H, Malden, Mass."

Cuticura Soap shaves without mug.

DON'T BE WITHOUT SLOAN'S LINIMENT

Keep it handy—it knows no equal in relieving pains and aches

SLOAN'S LINIMENT has been sold for 38 years. Today, it is more popular than ever. There can be but one answer—it produces results.

Applied *without rubbing*, it *penetrates* to the afflicted part, bringing relief from rheumatic twinges, sciatica, sore, stiff, strained muscles, lame back, and other exterior pains and sprains and the result of exposure. It leaves no mussiness, stain, clogged pores.

Get a large bottle for greater economy. Keep it handy for use when needed. Your druggist has it. Three sizes—35c, 70c, $1.40.

Sloan's Liniment *Keep it handy*

EXCESSIVE ACIDITY

is at the bottom of most digestive ills.

KI-MOIDS

FOR INDIGESTION

afford pleasing and prompt relief from the distress of acid-dyspepsia.

MADE BY SCOTT & BOWNE MAKERS OF SCOTT'S EMULSION

19-6

To Quickly Remove Ugly Hairs From Face

(Beauty Notes)

Beauty-destroying hairs are soon banished from the skin with the aid of a delatone paste, made by mixing some water with a little plain powdered delatone. This is spread upon the hairy surface for 3 or 4 minutes, then rubbed off and the skin washed to remove the remaining delatone. This simple treatment banishes every trace of hair and leaves the skin without a blemish. Caution should be used to be certain that it is delatone you buy.—Advertisement.

FOR HEADACHE AND NEURALGIA

ANTI-KAMNIA TABLETS

10c & 25c PACKAGES

ASK FOR A-K TABLETS

DE VALERA DESCRIBES PLUNDERING OF IRELAND

TELLS OF THE SUFFERING THAT RESULTED

Ireland's Trade and Commerce and Its Destruction

(Continued)

By EAMON DE VALERA,
President of the Irish Republic.

The deliberate policy pursued by the British government up to the present time has been that outlined in the advice given in 1633 by Wentworth, Earl of Strafford, the Irish deputy, to Charles I.:

Eamon De Valera.

"To serve your Magesty completely well in Ireland we must make sure still to hold them dependent upon the Crown, and not able to subsist without us, which will be effected by wholly laying aside the manufacture of wools into cloth or stuff there, and by furnishing them from this kingdom, and then making your Majesty sole merchant of all salts on that side; for thus shall they not only have their clothing, the improvement of their native commodities (which are principally preserved by salt) and their victual itself from hence (strong ties and enforcements upon their allegiance and obedience to your Majesty). (Strafford's Letter [Dublin, 1740], July 16, 1663.)

"Besides, in reason of state, so long as they did not indrape their own woods, they must of necessity fetch their clothing from us and consequently in a sort depend upon us for their livelihood, and thereby become so dependent upon this Crown as they could not depart from us without nakedness to themselves and children. (Strafford's Letters [Dublin, 1740], Vol. 2; July 25, 1636.)

Irish sea commerce was destroyed by the growing fleet of England and penal enactments crushed inland trade. Impositions, taxations and wars ruined them. All the might of English arms, all the devices of English policy were used to destroy the trade of the Irish towns. There was no cessation of this policy of extermination till the flourishing markets of Irish towns disappeared and Irish harbors were left derelict and empty.

Quotes Historian Lecky

The historian Lecky has stated:

"It would be difficult in the whole range of history to find another instance in which such various and powerful agencies agreed to degrade the character and blast the prosperity of a nation."

In Henry VII.'s time English merchants fitted out pirate vessels which hung around the Irish coast, plundering and murdering. (Cal. State Papers 1548, 80, 83.) These pirates were forerunners of the sea rovers of Elizabeth's days, who destroyed the Irish maritime trade and thereby laid the foundations of the present British navy.

In 1550 it was ordered by Edward VI. that all havens and ports were to be got into the King's hands. Elizabeth, in 1567, sent orders to bring the commerce of Munster "into our people's hands," and an English fleet, under Sir William Winter, was dispatched t o the south coast for that purpose. (Cal. State Papers 1567, p. 335.) The worst pirates along the Irish coasts were the greatest of Elizabeth's admirals—Sir Richard Grenville, Sir Walter Raleigh, Forbisher, Sir Humphrey Gilbert, Courtenay, Rawson.

One of the earliest acts of the English invaders had been to set up mints in their chief towns and forbid, by royal edict, Irish coinage. Later, Edward IV. forbade the circulation of Irish money in England, Wales and France. The money the Irish were forced to receive from London was kept debased at least a quarter below the English standard. In a writ of 1329 the statute of false money coinage was ordered to be observed in market towns and ports.

It has been a fixed English policy (maintained to some extent even at the present time) to keep money in Ireland at a lower value than in England. The English trader profited by buying with bad money in Ireland and selling for good in England.

Copper Money Introduced

Henry VIII. introduced copper money into Ireland in 1540, and obliged the people to use it as silver. The result of all this was an incalculable rise in prices of all commodities and bitter and enduring poverty in the towns. In 1561 money was sent over from England, coined specially for Ireland, each 12 pence and 4 pence in Ireland to be rated respectively at 9 pence and 3 pence in England.

That successive swarms of invaders preyed on their predecessors as well as on the native Irish is shown by the fact that in 1314 the Irish of English descent protested that all the honors and wealth of their native land were monopolized by successive hordes of Englishmen who came over to glut their rapacity.

A great effort was made to keep the towns held by the invaders free from the Irish, and with this purpose in view we find that in 1448 in Dublin it was ordered that no Irish be admitted to the franchise. From 1464-1475 various laws were passed prohibiting the Irish from apprenticeships. In 1461 it was enacted that no corn or bread or victuals could be sold t o any Irishman.

In 1567 all Irish householders of less than twelve years' standing were ordered to depart or pay ransoms as Irish enemies. But many of these regressive measures fell into desuetude because of inability to enforce them. The efforts to destroy Irish industries by legislative restrictions were carried on unceasingly. The flourishing woolen and cloth trade was aimed at particularly, thus we find that the charter granted to Galway City in 1545 by Henry VIII. forbade the export of linen and woolen goods from there. (Harding's Galway.)

EXPORT OF YARNS FORBIDDEN.

Between 1625-1577 the English Parliament in Dublin passed acts forbidding the export of woolen and linen yarn. English dealers, however, by special license, transported wool for the English manufacturers. (Henry VIII. C.2 Irish Statutes; 28th Henry VIII. C.17 Irish Statutes; 11th Elizabeth Sess. 3 C10 Irish Statutes.)

Elizabeth ordered (13th Eliz. C1 Irish Statutes) that no one should export cloth or stuff made in Ireland except a merchant living in a staple town, with, however, a special exemption in favor of English merchants or strangers who might receive cloth in exchange for their own wares and take it away with them.

PLUNDERING FOREIGNERS.

Cambrensis Eversus (Dr. Lynch) in the 17th century, states:

"Swarms of foreigners swept into the country from time to time, who never did any service to the Irish, but devoted all their energies to ruin them without recourse, and amassed enormous properties for themselves by the plunder of their fellow-subjects."

Of the part that continual warfare waged against the Irish nation played in destroying manufactures and industry, there can never be a full estimate arrived at.

In 1567, Elizabeth's deputy, Sir Henry Sydney, reported that "such horrible and lamentable spectacles are there to behold as the burning of villages, the ruin of churches, the wasting of such as have been good towns and cuaries; yea, the view of the bones and the skulls of dead subjects who, partly by murder, partly by famine, have died in the fields, an in truth hardly any Christian with dry eyes could behold."

"No spectacle," says Fynes Moryson, an English writer of that period, "was more frequent in the ditches of the towns, and especially in waste countries, than to see multitudes of these poor people, the Irish, dead with their mouths all covered green by eating nettles, docks and all things they could reach above the ground."

SPENCER SAYS OF DEVASTATION.

Edmund Spencer, author of the "Faery Queene," who secured some of the land in Cork confiscated by Elizabeth, was moved by the spectacle of utter misery in the country to record:

"Notwithstanding the same (Munster) was a most rich and plentiful country, full of corne and cattle, yet ere one year had a knife they were brought to such wretchedness as that any stony harte would have rued the same. Out of every corner of the woods and glynnes they came creeping forth upon their hands for their leggs could not bear them . . . they did eat the dead carrions, happy where they could find them, yea and one another soon after; insomuch as the very carcasses they spared not to scrape out of their graves; and if they found a plot of watercresses or shamrocks there they flocked as to a feast for the time; that in short space of time there were none almost left, and a most populous and plentiful country suddenly left voide of men and beast."

Sir Arthur Chichester, in a letter written toward the end of 1600, states:

"I have often said and written, it is famine that must consume the Irish, as our swords and other endeavours reached not that speedy effect which is expected. Hunger would be better, because a speedier weapon to employ against them than the sword."

In 1641 the value of the cattle and stock in Ireland was estimated at £4,000,000; and in 1652, owing to the incessant warfare prevailing during that period, at only £300,000.

CONTINUED TOMORROW.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH TO FIGHT BOLSHEVISM

To fight Bolshevik influences amid a foreign population, with an Episcopal bishop as commander-in-chief and Russian, Syrian and Greek Orthodox congregations as allies, is a program sinews of war the church's nation-wide now being considered by the Episcopal campaign is asked to provide funds to aid in thoroughly organizing the three Orthodox congregations and maintaining capable priests at 4 regular services.

The proposed terrain for the initial skirmish is Sioux City, Ia. For

Irish Delegates Thank Senators and Hearst

The Massachusetts State Convention of the Friends of Irish Freedom, consisting of 547 delegates representing 384 branches, has passed the following resolutions:

"That the thanks of this convention be sent to the United States Senate Committee on Foreign Relations for its fairness and courtesy in according the representatives of the Irish race the opportunity to present the case of Ireland for the consideration of the United States Senate.

"That the thanks of the convention be sent to the Honorable W. R. Hearst for the courageous and constant Americanism shown in his papers, and especially for his loyal support for the cause of Irish independence."

HOLY CROSS REGISTERS 650, BREAKING RECORD

Worcester, Sept. 23.—Holy Cross College has the largest entering class and the largest registration in its history, in this its 57th year; there are over 650 students, making Holy Cross the largest strictly classical college in the country. Holy Cross has over 700 blue stars in her service flag and twenty-three golden stars for her sons who fell for freedom.

The largest freshman class in the history of the college numbers 214, full registration figures will not be available until after the seniors return.

BUSINESS COURSES AT B. U. SHOW BIG GAIN

Business courses are increasing in popularity this year at Boston University, where the latest available registration figures are the college of Business Administration show an increase of 750 in the day division. Of these 593 are freshmen, double last year's first-year class, while there are 250 upper classmen, as compared with 114 the previous year.

CHARMING!

Assorted flavors and peppermint, chocolate, wintergreen and cinnamon.

ONE OF 300 NECCO SWEETS

NECCO

New England Confectionery Company BOSTON, Mass.

Filene's

A SHOP FULL OF WOMEN'S INEXPENSIVE DRESSES, $10 TO $22.50

A SHOP where a woman can find a good looking street dress, afternoon frock, or party dress for $22.50 or less. Dresses of serge, tricotine, jersey, velours, taffeta, satin, India silk and Georgette, all show the unmistakable imprints of style and good taste. These inexpensive frocks follow the new silhouette and have many of the style features of dresses several times as expensive.

$15 — Straight line model of all wool serge braided with black silk at neck, cuffs and hipline. String girdle. Colors: purple, smoke, rose, taupe. Shows the trend of fall fashions. $15.

$16.75 — Blue serge street dresses. The waistline is decidedly long, the neck plain and edged with silk braid, string belt, button trimming. $16.75.

$20 — Heavy serge frocks, elaborately embroidered. The waist is finished with its big front effect. $20.

$22.50 — All wool tricotine needs nothing but its own rich material and a bit of embroidery at the throat to distinguish it. $22.50.

$13.75 — Conservative blue serge dresses take rows of silk braid and unique belts for trimming. $13.75.

$18.75 — Satin and georgette will ever be pals in afternoon frocks. Side panels hand overskirt. $18.75.

$10 — Long wearing silk poplin with a double yoke. Good quality satin dresses have long silky French hip line, unexcelled. The sleeves are achieved by means of cuffing pockets and the thumb ruffles. $10.

$17.50 — Good quality satin dresses have long waistline. The sleeves are finished with cuffing pockets and the thumb ruffles. $17.50.

(Filene's—mail orders filled—sixth floor)

When two heads are better than one

THERE are two ways to make purchases for a retail store. One is to buy what you find in the market; the other is to have goods made to your standards.

Every section of the Filene store has its own standards. These standards vary, of course, with the wishes of our customers—for the customer who looks first for long wear in a boy's suit would look first for fashion in an evening gown and comfort in knit underwear.

Almost always Filene merchandise has a little touch of style, an added feature, an improvement that distinguishes it from the rank-and-file.

And these little notes or betterments are due to just this: "That two heads are better than one."

For Filene buyers are constantly adding to the thought that makers put into their products—Filene improvements, Filene standards, Filene ideas.

—another reason for FILENE BETTER VALUE.

New fashions on living models this week

SIX FASHION PANTOMIMES

See them at these hours and these places

At 9:30 A. M. and 2:15 P. M. Sixth floor

At 10:10 A. M. and 3 P. M. Fifth floor

At 10:30 A. M. and 3:20 P. M. Fifth floor

At 11 A. M. and 3:45 P. M. Fourth floor

At 11:20 A. M. and 4:15 P. M. Fourth floor

At 11:45 A. M. and 4:45 P. M. Third floor

Women's frilly voile blouses $3

$3

There's a lot to be said in favor of voile waists, they launder beautifully for one thing and they do not crumple easily. The long, wide pleated frill on this blouse is trimmed with fine lace. Good looking with a severe coat, $3.

Lawn, batiste and voile waists at this price in many styles.

(Filene's—mail orders filled—fifth floor)

Try our combination box, large bottle of Liquid and can of Powder—

clean SOUND TEETH

When the dentist says: "Keep your teeth clean," he means "Keep your teeth clean by the daily use of paste, powder or liquid—

Sozodont

At your dealer's

WILSON ENDS TREATY TRIP IN A WEEK

Today He Rests as His Special Train Speeds Over the Rockies

By JOHN EDWIN NEVIN,
International News Service Staff Correspondent.

On Board President Wilson's Special Train, En Route to Ogden, Utah, Sept. 23.—With seven days yet remaining of his present "swing around the circle" trip, President Wilson spent most of today on his special train running over the Rocky Mountains.

He was scheduled to make only one set address today—at Salt Lake City, in the famous Temple—but the monotony of the long journey was to be broken at Ogden late this afternoon. There the President was to leave the train and accompanied by Mrs. Wilson and the members of his immediate party participate in an automobile parade through the city.

One week from today the 10,000-mile journey is scheduled to end with the arrival in Washington of the party. The President will stay there only three days, however, as he is to go to Hoboken personally to welcome King Albert of Belgium and Queen Elizabeth and escort them to the capital.

Yesterday and today was spent speeding up and down the mountain barrier that separates the Pacific Slope from the great Western agricultural States. The President took advantage of the "great distances" between human habitations to enjoy a well-earned rest.

He and Mrs. Wilson sat for hours on the observation platform of the train gazing at the mountains, the streams winding down their face, and here and there a forest fire. Half a dozen times the forest fires were too close for comfort and the scorch of the resin-fed flames penetrated to the steel cars composing the train.

The meeting of the President at Reno last night was in keeping with the warmth of his welcome everywhere. The theatre was too small for the crowd that wanted to enter and hundreds were turned away disappointed. This, however, was friendly territory, as the two Senators from the State are advocates of ratification of the treaty.

The stop at Reno was arranged as a compliment to Senator Pitman, who has been an earnest advocate of the administration on the floor of the Senate. Reno is also the home of Ray B. Baker, director of the mint, for whom the President has a genuine affection and the latter had joined with Senator Pitman in asking for a stop-off.

Wilson Sure to Run Again, Whether Treaty Wins or Not, View in Washington

Washington, Sept. 23.—Statesmen are much interested in the effect the League of Nations fight is likely to have on the political chances of prospective Presidential candidates.

One hears quite as much, if not more, discussion at the Capitol about the political effects of the fight than about the outcome of the Senate's consideration of the covenant.

Every day of the President's tour the impression has grown stronger in Washington that the President will seek a renomination. It is generally believed now that he will be a candidate for renomination whether the treaty be ratified with or without reservations.

If the treaty shall be ratified in the form that he desires it, the President, admittedly, will have a great political triumph. The additional political prestige thus gained probably will put the Democratic nomination within his grasp without competition.

In that event his friends are prepared to insist that he be the candidate, making the argument that he would owe it to the people of the United States to face the responsibility of guiding complications which might arise through its entrance into the league.

On the other hand, if the Republicans succeed in putting through their drastic reservations, the argument of Mr. Wilson's friends in favor of his candidacy will then be that only with him as President will the United States be able to persuade the European nations that it would be worth while to try the league experiment on the terms demanded by the United States to insure its membership.

An Internal Treatment For Piles (Hemorrhoids)

Gives absolute relief from all pain and suffering. Has never failed. Guaranteed.

Many people have become despondent because they have been led to believe that their case was hopeless, and that there was no remedy for their case.

Go to your druggist and get an original bottle of Mire Pile Remedy—the discovery of a clever ohio chemist, that, taken internally, passes unchanged through the stomach and intestines, and thus reaches the source of the trouble, where, by its soothing, healing, antiseptic action, it first allays and then by direct contact with the ulcers and piles causes them to heal and disappear forever.

It's positively marvelous how speedily it acts. Blessed relief often comes in two or three days, even in cases that have resisted all previously known treatments really wonderful results have been accomplished. It is one of the wonderful discoveries of recent years and anyone who is disappointed with its use can have their money refunded.

The E. R. Hunt Co. of Cambridge and Roxbury Crossing dispense Mire or can get it for you on short notice. Surely it is worth the little trouble to obtain to be rid of piles forever.

IMPORTANT—What is known as itching piles are not piles in the true sense of the word, although this condition may accompany a true case of piles. For this condition Mire Pile Ointment has been prepared, as in such cases it is not necessary to take the internal prescription.—Advertisement.

Co-Eds at Syracuse Ousted for Moonlight Jazz Bathing

By Universal Service.

Syracuse, Sept. 23.—Chancellor Day of Syracuse University, in a bitter denunciation of the jazz dances, intimated at a meeting of men students that fraternities may be ousted from the university if any more midnight bathing parties by co-eds are held.

He said that one chapter recently gave a dance which lasted until 2 in the morning, after which the dancers went on a moonlight swimming party until breakfast. Those who participated in that affair have been barred from the university.

WOOL MERCHANT LEFT MORE THAN A MILLION

Edward B. Carleton, wool merchant who lived at the Hotel Somerset, left $1,166,243.42 in personal property, and real estate to the value of $4,535, according to the inventory of the special administrator, William M. Brooks, filed in the Probate office.

Mr. Carleton was of the firm of Edward B. Carleton & Co., and his place of business was at No. 620 Atlantic avenue. He and his wife lived at the Hotel Somerset many years.

NEWSBOYS HAVE BIG TIME AT WORCESTER

Worcester, Sept. 23.—More than 500 future Presidents who sell the Boston American to thousands of Worcester residents are the happiest boys in this city. They haven't had such a good time in their lives as when they went to the opening of the "Oh, My Dear" musical comedy at the Worcester Theatre. As guests of the Boston American and the management of the show, the newsies invaded the theatre and they received more attention than the actors.

Had it been the deciding game of a world's series, the youngsters wouldn't have yelled half so loud as they did at the capers of Hal Forde or they wouldn't have applauded any greater than they did Miss Lorraine Manville, the stellar member of the cast.

The newsies assembled at the American's distributing depot on Elm street, and were given tickets to the show by David Boland. Then, headed by Mr. Boland, the lads marched to the theatre.

That there are some future theatrical stars among the American newsies is evidenced by the fact that they joined in some of the popular songs and were greeted with as hearty applause as the professional singers.

The trip to the theatre is just one of the many ways the American agents in Worcester have provided to please their hustling merchants. There have been several theatre parties this season, and Mr. Boland promises more, as well as other entertainment.

Advertisement.

SKIN RELIEF AWAITS YOU IN POSLAM

The more intensely you have suffered from irritated, itching skin, the more you will appreciate the relief that comes when Poslam is applied. Soothing, cooling, purifying, now that you KNOW, you will never be without it should the need arise.

Try Poslam for any Facial breaking-out, for clearing inflamed complexions or red noses, for Scalp-Scurf, any form of Eczema, Pimples, Burns, Barbers' Itch, Tired, Itching Feet, to drive away all eruptional troubles before they spread and become serious.

Sold everywhere. For free sample write to Emergency Laboratories, 245 West 47th St., New York City.

Poslam Soap is a daily treat to tender skin. Contains Poslam.

Jordan Marsh Company

Great Basement Store

The Famous Store Within a Store—For the Sale of the Less Expensive Merchandise

THESE ARE BUSY DAYS

In Our Famous Basement Store

New Fall & Winter Goods

Have the Centre of the Stage Here

At Our Well-known Moderate Prices

The Charming New Styles for Autumn and Winter Are Well Brought Out in These

Pretty Silk and Lingerie Waists

If you admire styles that are original—different—then don't fail to see this week's offering in our busy waist section. You'll be surprised to see what excellent styles you can get at moderate cost.

Georgette Waists, in a wealth of high class styles, in the fashionable suit shades. Only *6.95*

Striped Taffeta Waists, made with the popular two-in-one collar. Priced at.. *3.95* and *5.50*

Crepe de Chine Waists. In this lot are some unusually fascinating new embroidered and tucked models..... *4.69*

Serge Middies, with red tie and sleeve emblem. Sizes 36 to 44..... *2.98*

Voile Waists, showing some of the newest lace trimmed models of the season *2.98*

Voile Waists, very pretty styles in lace and embroidery trimmed effects *1.98*

Cheviot Waists, in some very smart colored stripe styles, at *1.69*

Percale Waists, good serviceable colored stripe waists, in sizes 36 to 52 ..... *1.39*

Voile Waists, all white. Good styles. Priced at, only.. *98c*

Housewives!

Note This Sale of

Government and Service Blankets

3 big lots to be closed out at these low prices

54x80 Blankets
These are silver gray dugout or cot blankets. A wonderful bargain. Ea. *2.98*

66x80 Blankets
They're plain gray bed blankets without borders. Good warm blankets and a big value at, a pair..... *4.98*

60x80 Blankets
High grade dark oxford gray government blankets. Only a limited quantity at this low price. Each..... *4.85*

Fancy Plaid Blankets
In handsome combinations of pink, gray and blue. Pair..... *5.98*

Hemmed Damask Bedspreads
Full size. They're very slight seconds *2.79*

Just See These Pretty Dutch Style

3-Piece Set

Voile Curtains

Sale Price

1.75

Good Value

Ruffled Muslin Curtains, very fine quality with tie backs. Pair..... *2.98*
Voile Curtains, in a variety of lace trimmed, hemstitched *2.48*
Marquisette and Voile Curtains, insertion and edge. A pair..... *3.98*
Dutch Style Marquisette Curtains, hemstitched, with lace edge. 2-pc. set.. *2.50*
Scotch Lace Curtains, in Brussels, Irish Point and Renaissance designs. A pair..... *98c* to *3.98*
Cable Net and Filet Lace Curtains, 2½ pair designs..... *5.98*
Couch Covers, in a great variety of handsome oriental and Persian designs..... *2.48* to *17.50*
Figured Cretonnes, in attractive designs and colors. Sale price, a yard..... *29c* to *65c*
Curtain Voile, double borders. A yard..... *25c*
Overdrape Fabrics, in the new colors. A yard..... *79c*

Hearst's Magazine—a Liberal Education

BETTER DAYS, By GOUVERNEUR MORRIS
—Page 22, October Hearst's

TAKE any magazine and compare it with Hearst's. Count the features—see if it has *twenty-six* as has Hearst's for October. Compare simply the *amount* of reading matter—the number and variety of illustrations. Satisfy yourself first as to the *money-value* you get in Hearst's! Then compare it article by article, story by story, picture by picture—with Hearst's. Compare the writers; their skill and reputation. Contrast the ordinary magazine story with the splendid fiction you will find in Hearst's. Contrast the old-fashioned long-winded magazine "article," with the snap and sparkle of those in Hearst's.

RESURRECTION ROCK, By EDWIN BALMER
—Page 10, October Hearst's

THIRTEEN of the twenty-six features in Hearst's for October are *serious* features. Not dull, not preachy, but neither fiction, nor frivolous. For example, G. K. Chesterton outlines his solution of the Labor problem; Marie Ganz tells how she was led "Into Anarchy—and Out Again;" Charles Edward Russell asks us to stop aping Europe and be Americans; Senator Edge tells what the "A.E.F. of Peace" must be; B. C. Forbes explains how big business men become rich; and so on throughout the whole brilliant list. Walt Mason and K. C. B. contribute articles in somewhat lighter vein.

INTO ANARCHY—AND OUT AGAIN, By MARIE GANZ
—Page 20, Hearst's for October

ARE you a judge of really good short stories? How about Maurice Level, best of modern French writers in "Extenuating Circumstances;" or Donn Byrne in "Towers of Silence," a tale of Persia and Palm Beach; or Albert Payson Terhune, Arthur Somers Roche, Robert W. Chambers and Bruno Lessing—each in a bit of his very best work? Always there are from six to nine great short stories in Hearst's. See if you can find fiction to equal them in any *two* other magazines.

THE KNIFE FROM MOUNT ALAMOUT, By ROBERT W. CHAMBERS
—Page 64, Hearst's for October

DO you like novels *fresh* from the pen of the author? Do you like the "best-sellers" before everybody else has talked them to death—before they become moving pictures or even books? There are *four* great serials in Hearst's for October. In this issue Gouverneur Morris starts his remarkable new novel "Better Days." In the same number are "This Light Must Live"—a vivid story of New York Bohemianism by Arthur Stringer, "Resurrection Rock," a mystery of the Michigan Forests by Edwin Balmer, and "The Box with Broken Seals," a novel of love and adventure by E. Phillips Oppenheim.

TOWERS OF SILENCE, By DONN BYRNE
—Page 20, October Hearst's

MAYBE you like books, pictures, plays, perhaps even poems! Maybe you like to glance, now and then, at an interesting item on science. Seven or eight pages of Hearst's each month are regularly devoted to reviews of this sort. What do you know of Galsworthy's new book "Saint's Progress," of Rupert Brooke's poetry, of that unusual play "The Five Million," of Spear, the American painter? Do you know that another Glacial Period will probably overwhelm the entire northern part of the United States in A. D. ——? See Hearst's for October.

EXTENUATING CIRCUMSTANCES, By MAURICE LEVEL
—Page 25, October Hearst's

The object of Hearst's is to entertain and enlighten. Through all its entertainment, however, runs a certain serious purpose—a definite mission. And that mission is to discuss, elucidate and solve — so far as is possible — the vital questions of family and public life that people everywhere are themselves considering and discussing.

IF YOU are not interested in a magazine a bit beyond the ordinary — if you don't particularly care for a magazine that will make you think—you won't want Hearst's this month or any other. BUT if you want the works of the world's great writers; if you want the words of the world's real leaders; if you want the thoughts of the world's great thinkers; don't fail to make sure each month — starting today with October — of your regular copy of

Hearst's

A Magazine with a Mission

THEATRES

DOCKSTADERIS HEADLINER AT KEITH'S

There's going to be a "wives' union." Take it from Lew Dockstader, world's famous humorist, who is giving folks at Keith's Theatre "an earful" this week.

The time is not far distant, declares Mr. Dockstader, when the women will have their union, when their husbands will tell them to do one thing and Samuel Gompers will tell them to do another, when they will go out on strike and will parade in front of their homes carrying signs reading "This joint is unfair to organized labor."

The genial Mr. Dockstader also averred that President Wilson is a "little League of Nations all by himself," having been made a citizen of England, France, Belgium and Italy.

Clad in correct mourning garb, Mr. Dockstader officiated at funeral services for the late lamented John Barleycorn. "They have left us only your bier," he said, adding, "And a sure beer it is."

Just preceding Mr. Dockstader on the program were the dainty Cameron Sisters, Dorothy and Madeline. They had a series of new dances that held the attention of the audience, and wore some attractive costumes. Dave Dryer was at the piano.

The ever-popular Elizabeth Murray is at Keith's this week. She has a set of new stories and songs. Her act is visit to Winnipeg.

BATHING BEAUTIES COMING TO BOSTON

Mack Sennett's famous bathing girls, who created a sensation on Broadway and almost caused a strike of the Coney Island police force, are coming to Boston. The famous Sennett comedy "Yankee Doodle in Berlin," is scheduled to play at the new Park Theatre here very shortly, and the noted diving beauties, whose abbreviated bathing costumes have aroused so much comment, are coming here at the same time.

COHAN PLAY PLEASES AT TREMONT

By FRED J. McISAAC,
Dramatic Editor.

"A Prince There Was," with Grant Mitchell in the leading role, began an engagement at the Tremont Theatre last night. It is another of those guileless and sentimental stories which George Cohan loves to weave into plays, and which American audiences, the most sentimental in the world, relish exceedingly.

Cohan built "A Prince There Was" out of a story entitled, "Enchanted Hearts," by Darragh Aldrich. He wrote it for Robert Hilliard, an old-fashioned actor, who was utterly unable to see a good part for himself in the principal role, and blindly walked out of the cast. He was right. Mr. Hilliard is the last man in the world to get away with the kind of role that Cohan wrote in "A Prince There Was."

Cohan, himself, jumped into the vacated part and saved the show. His breezy and agreeable personality put it over. And Cohan is a much better actor than those who still remember him as dancing around with a cane are willing to believe. Cohan is not a regular actor any more, writing plays and producing them is his real accomplishment. "A Tailor Made Man" closed after three weeks and grabbed Grant Mitchell and thrust him into the part.

It fits Grant Mitchell like the paper on the wall. It gives him a chance to act. While his cheerful and snappy manner in the last two acts becomes him better than the morose and drunkenstupefied person of the first act, he does an excellent job throughout.

Cohan himself injected, by his title, "A Prince There Was," that he was writing a fairy tale, and he was a fairy tale of New York, of Harlem, in fine hotels and frowsy boarding houses. It is not a play to make you think, and it is no place for a cynical soured critic. Cohan writes for the masses. He aims to give them a good time, and he always rings a bull's-eye.

The first act lacks action entirely, and drags a good deal, but I presume it is necessary to introduce the hero and his lamentable habit of drink. A very precocious child acts as fairy godmother and she does a lot of talking before she leads the ex-prince out to rescue a princess. Miss Wanda Carlyele does a pretty good job but the part was obviously intended for a younger girl. Probably our idiotic child labor law interferes with the intention of the playwright.

Cohan is himself again when he gets us into a boarding house with a lot of fantastic characters as boarders, a motion picture actor, a shopgirl a grotesque landlady and other types. The act moves rapidly and is packed with fun.

The rich girl masquerading as a boarder for "copy" and the rich young man, also in quest of material, and inevitably fall in love, and you can guess the rest.

Ralph Sipperly, as a movie actor; Jessie Ralph, as the boarding mistress; Grace Nolan, as the shopgirl, and Gilda Leary, as the heroine, all deserve commendation. George Parsons, one of the best heavy men in the business, has a part which is too light for him as the noble magazine editor, but he struggles with it manfully. Ernest Stallard, as an ancient valet, and A. G. Andrews, as an antiquated lawyer, both were excellent.

TREMONT TEMPLE—Mary Pickford's undiminished popularity in "Daddy Long Legs" at Tremont Temple, shows that Boston is finding its favorite film star in her most delightful play a pleasing diversion during these days of turmoil and unrest. Indeed, it would be difficult to name an attraction which could excel this charming production for driving away cares and worries and bringing peace of mind and genuine happiness.

Other Theatres

ORPHEUM THEATRE—A pleasant surprise awaited the patrons of the Orpheum Theatre yesterday, in the form of Little Lord Roberts and Company, the most popular Lilliputian of the day in a skit, entitled "Toyland." Dave Ameth presented his new comedy, "His Wedding Morn." Will Hanlon and Company offered a comedy review and La Rue and Stone rendered a delightful melange of new and popular song numbers. Other vaudeville acts were Caplane and Weels in "Fun in a Restaurant," and Helen Morell, singing hits and songs. The feature photoplay with an all-star cast was a remarkable production of "The Other Half."

WALDORF THEATRE—Last night the Southern Musical Comedy Company, at the Waldorf Theatre, scored another hit for that house in the line of unusual entertainment. Their southern songs and dances were loudly applauded by large audiences. The week of September 29 will see the personal appearance of Dorothy Mayer, the famous motion picture beauty, and her Keystone Girls in a diving act.

ST. JAMES THEATRE — Gladys Brockwell is making a hit with the Back Bay theatre patrons at the St. James the first three days of this week in her new production, "Unmarriageable." The popular Lloyd comedy, "He Leads Other Fellows" and Pathe News are on the picture program.

GLOBE THEATRE — "The Other Half" and its companion photoplay, "Miss Caricature," being shown at Loew's Globe Theatre furnished stories of genuine appeal, but quite different in every way. Both pictures are screened with the aid of all-star casts. The latter three days of the week bring the brilliant Japanese actor, Sessue Hayakawa, in a thrilling picture, entitled "The Dragon Painter."

CODMAN SQUARE THEATRE—"The Boomerang," while being played on the legitimate stage, was a great success, but there is a great deal more to be brought out in the filming of this interesting and thrilling story, which is being shown on the screen at the Codman Square Theatre. The myriads of scenes and the enormity of the cast lends a vast amount of atmosphere that was lacking when shown on the stage. Henry B. Walthall was welcomed back in the leading male role.

COLUMBIA THEATRE—Growing interest has been manifested in showings of Louis Bennison, who was seen in his latest production, "Lord Jim," at the Columbia Theatre yesterday, in conjunction with Ethel Clayton's photoplay, "A Soul Without a Window." Today Hale Hamilton, an old-time favorite with movie fans, is being shown in "Full of Pep."

MALDEN AUDITORIUM — "The Crowded Hour," which was offered by the Temple Stock Company at the Malden Auditorium, proved to be as popular as during its run in the Boston last season. Adelyn Bushnell is seen in the part of Peggy Lawrence, a strong role which offers her a chance to prove still further her versatility. The story deals with a man and woman who have failed to live happily during their married life and the man turns to a chorus girl, forgetting his wife.

GORDON'S OLYMPIA—Jack Pickford's well-known ability to get into all kinds of trouble and then get again was responsible for the tremendous success of his second Bluebonnet photoplay, "A Burglar by Proxy," last night at Gordon's Olympia. Seldom has a young man been forced into so many embarrassing situations as was young Pickford in this play, and surely never has one ever gotten so quickly and so laughably out of them. It is one of the big successes of the year.

SCOLLAY SQUARE OLYMPIA—With a popularity it seems will never cease, Nazimova began yesterday at the Scollay Square Olympia her third successive triumphant week in motion in "The Fral." If possible, the delight of her audience was even more pronounced than before. Other pictures include the ever-popular Olympia News Weekly, Outing Chester Pictures and a new and clever comedy. Prominent on the vaudeville program are Leonard & Willard and John McGowan & Company.

UPHAMS CORNER STRAND—To the seasoned theatre-goer who has come to believe that all the good things have been done and that there is nothing new under the sun, the work of Marion Davies in "The Dark Star," shown this week at the Uphams Corner Strand, comes as a welcome relief. Both play and player have individual touches that will be long remembered. The great Japanese genius of the screen, Sessue Hayakawa, appears on the same program in "The Dragon Painter."

MODERN AND BEACON THEATRES—Dainty Marguerite Clark, most appealing and popular of comediennes, is making her farewell Boston screen appearance at the Modern and Beacon Theatres this week in Catherine Chisolm Cushing's play, "Widow by Proxy," made famous as a stage production by May Irwin, a comedienne of quite a different type. Her wonderful work in this particularly delightful picture will general regret over Miss Clark's retirement the mere poignant.

WALDRON'S CASINO—Billy Watson and his "Parisian Whirl," the newest offering in burlesque, is the attraction at Waldron's Casino.

VATICAN CHOIR WILL SING HERE SATURDAY

The Vatican Choir will positively appear in Boston next Saturday evening at Mechanics Hall. The big choir from Rome opened its American tour in Carnegie Hall, New York, last Thursday, and scored the biggest musical sensation in the recent history of the country. The critics showered the singers with praise, and their advance notices were more complimentary than the enthusiastic and polyphonic music had dared to hope.

From New York the choir went at once to Montreal, Quebec and Toronto and arrives in Boston Saturday morning at the South Station, where Monsignor Casimiri will be welcomed by the Boston committee and will proceed to City Hall to pay his respects to Mayor Peters.

There are eighty-five in the Vatican party of whom twelve are priests.

NEW MUSICAL SHOW IS A WINNER

Nothing But Love," the latest in song musical comedies, began its run at the Wilbur Theatre last night, going to S. R. O. The production is by Messrs. Andrew Tombes, that delightful comedian and Ruby Norton, of the voice of the Nightingale, in a combination which figured largely in the success of the production of "The Only Girl."

Nothing But Love" is a real song and singing cannot be praised too highly.

All girls! Well, there's an assemblage of blondes, brunettes, black-haired and go-betweens—saucy, winning lively, with harmonious voices that blend exquisitely—with a chief their prima donna. The song hit, "Montmartre," for instance, is bound to be beaten this season. This song, along with "Ask the Stars," and "End of the Night," to be heard later on, was demanded by an appreciative audience.

The bathing scene number, "At the Sea," is a fashion show by itself. It is a wonderful display of bathing suits of all styles and cuts, from the "one-piece variety" to that of the silly little dame whose bathing suits are not the only thing displayed. Ask somebody who's the show girl.

Mr. Norton, as Jane Marbury, and Andrew Tombes, as Alfred Bingham, furnish the comedy element and fun of the piece. The two often startle with the unusual, but every way. Both pictures are screened with the aid of all-star casts. The latter three days of the week bring the brilliant Japanese actor, Sessue Hayakawa, in a thrilling picture, entitled "The Dragon Painter."

Nothing but Love" has broken through the lines of critical Boston playgoers, and is due for an extended run if last night's performance can be hailed as a sign of the times.

Plays That Remain

SHUBERT THEATRE—The second week of the engagement of Arthur Hammerstein's merry musical comedy, "Sonny Jim," with Frank Tinney heading the cast, opened last evening at the Shubert Theatre. Mr. Tinney, as Lonny Bright, the "prospect," is a role that fits his unique personality with a glove-like nicety.

COLONIAL THEATRE — Raymond Hitchcock in "Hitchy-Koo, 1919," began his fourth week at the Colonial Theatre last evening. Other musical features, each equally popular, are offering because of the investment of these performances with the comedian's singular humorous personality.

PLYMOUTH THEATRE—The final performance of "Breakfast in Bed" is announced for October 11. This extra three weeks more for theatre-goers to enjoy the inimitable Florence Moore in her delightful and snappy farce which started on the end of its high-ly successful run at the Plymouth Theatre before a large audience last night.

PARK SQUARE THEATRE—"Baldpate" still holds its wonderful power of attraction at Selwyn's Park Square Theatre. Hinsdale's play that a person would never tire of seeing and many have witnessed it several times, and each time brings out new sources for enjoyment.

Tor Tibbetts as a rival, and half a dozen other couples.

The show has got to be seen to be appreciated. Its comedy is great, the dancing is delightful, and the song numbers are entrancing.

The book and lyrics were written by Frank Stammers, the score by Harold Orlob. Clever acts and those who constitute the actors and actresses in a gorgeous piece of work. The last, in particular, is very effective.

Nothing But Love" has broken through the lines of critical Boston playgoers, and is due for an extended run if last night's performance can be hailed as a sign of the times.

EXPERIENCE POPULAR AS EVER

If George V. Hobart, author of "Experience," which came back to the Majestic Theatre last night, had not imagined apparently, that it is about time for people to see his late wild ones before he came back home to find love, hope and ambition the three best things in life, there would not have been any play. Experience" with its auspicious first night at the Majestic was as much in the catalog of successes at this late day in the history of the play, the spectator may think or not. What is plain is that the public of Boston had gone straight from the fleet? But then, he doesn't always.

The old favorite this season bears the ring of the times it has lived through.

And the character "Ambition," as played and pictured by Hobart, is another with a spurious sam brownie hair. All the audience applauds and the "Ambish" with enthusiasm, and everybody is happy.

Nothing but admiring words may be said of the production of the gowns, the clothes the actresses the band-some ladies whom we may meet dressed in the most fashionable play-fashion fan Wolfe, as Sadie, and Forest Fowler, as Wealth gave particularly good rendering of their parts. Harry Lane, as Poverty, was quite good a-sooth, as the author intended. Small wonder he was no favorite with his friends.

Again, after many years, the new and old play with its symbols in its brave moderations just a little rain-soaked, is a little fresh in with us. And, judging by the audience that turned out on a rainy evening to see it, it was still the favorite it always was.

The "One-Cloth" Polish

Saves half the labor and half the time.

Not necessary to go over entire surface a second time with a second cloth.

LYKNU LIKE NEW

Lyknu is a cleanser — Not a varnish.

Removes all accumulation of grease, wax, oil and gum. Restores the original beauty of the wood.

Use Little! Rub Dry!

LYKNU POLISH

Genuine CASTORIA
Net Contents 15 Fluid Drachms
900 DROPS
CASTORIA
ALCOHOL—3 PER CENT.
A Vegetable Preparation for Assimilating the Food by Regulating the Stomachs and Bowels of
INFANTS & CHILDREN
Thereby Promoting Digestion Cheerfulness and Rest. Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Mineral. NOT NARCOTIC
Recipe of Old Dr SAMUEL PITCHER
A helpful Remedy for Constipation and Diarrhoea and Feverishness and LOSS OF SLEEP resulting therefrom in Infancy.
Fac Simile Signature of
Chas. H. Fletcher.
THE CENTAUR COMPANY.
NEW YORK.
At 6 months old
35 DOSES - 35 CENTS
Exact Copy of Wrapper.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
Mothers Know That Genuine Castoria
Always Bears the Signature of
Chas. H. Fletcher.
In Use For Over Thirty Years
CASTORIA
THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

Fall Fashions Foremost

RIGHT in the palm of her hand she holds all of those things that are of the keenest interest to women just now—the Fashions of 1919-1920.

HERE in the Shepard Stores is everything a woman could need or want—from a smart hat of becoming softness to shoes that are trim and distinctive.

NO longer are they tantalizing hints—the secrets are out. Here they are:

THE suits have longer coats; with belts—if there are any at all—they amount to little more than a string. The shoulders are snug, the sleeves are tight, the skirts are shorter and wider.

DRESSES for street wear are straight belted models, or they have the long waisted bodice.

AFTERNOON and evening dresses are giddy with bouffant side drapings. Metal brocades in rich Oriental colors are smart for evening wear.

TOP coats are fascinating and warm, with their soft rich materials and extravagant fur collars and cuffs. Flaring backs are graceful, blouse back coats and belted models are equally popular.

MOST of the new blouses are long, finished with a sash which falls over the suit skirt.

THE new weaves are soft, light and warm; duvetine, wool velours, serge and gabardine.

They come in shades of brown that are tempting indeed, ranging from the dark wood browns to the brilliant nasturtium reds.

Autumn Accessories

Lace is used for flounces —figured silver and gold on net is especially dainty. A yard .....75c to 7.75

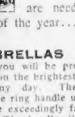
Real Venise, filet, Irish, Duchess and Rose point are here in well chosen patterns.

A chiffon bordered veil is almost essential for fall motoring ... 1.25 to 3.50

The Marie Antoinette veil with the ruff of taffeta fitting closely around the neck is the latest thing for street wear. 2.00 to 3.50

Ostrich Feather Fans in bewitching shades of peach, apricot and pink make choosing one a difficult matter. There are ones of white and black as well, 12.00 to 18.50

Tulle is exquisite for the new bouffant evening dresses. We have every reason to believe that we have the best in Boston—in quality and in range of color. 72 inches wide 2.25 and 2.50



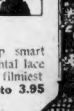
Sport scarfs of brushed wool in checks, plaids and plain colors, some with pockets, some without, are needed just at this time of the year.....5.00 to 15.95

Drop stitch stockings; stockings with lace inserts, heavy silk stockings and wool golf stockings—all of these are in colors and qualities to suit the most particular women.

Drop Stitch Stockings.....1.70
Black Silk With White Clock....3.65
Puritan Silk With Lisle Tops..1.50
Wool Golf Stockings 3.00

Shorter sleeves have brought gloves more into the foreground than ever before—and the gloves of today are worthy of the important place that they now hold.

Gauntlets of cape, 6-button....3.75
Mousquetaire gloves; 12-button 5.50
Saxe gloves 3.50 to 4.00



UMBRELLAS

That you will be proud to carry on the brightest, most sunshiny day. The new Bakalite ring handle umbrellas are exceedingly fashionable. The handle, tips and ferrule come in red, green, blue, purple and brown, matching the silk. They are quite different from anything that has been shown, distinctive and elegant, 11.50 to 35.00

SHEPARD STORES

COURTESY THE KEYNOTE OF SHEPARD SERVICE

Lace berthas top smart fall dresses. Oriental lace is used for the filmiest ones .....59c to 3.95

How Signs of Old Age Creep Into Your System When the Iron in Your Blood Runs Low

For Want of Iron, You May Be Old at Thirty— Nervous, Irritable and All Run-Down — While at Fifty or Sixty, With Plenty of Iron in Your Blood, You May Be Young in Feeling and Brimming Over With Vim and Energy

IRON IS THE RED BLOOD FOOD

That Helps Strengthen the Nerves, Restores Wasted Tissue and Aids in Giving Renewed Force and Power to the Body. Physicians Explain Why Administration of Simple Nuxated Iron Often Increases the Strength and Endurance of Delicate, Run-down People in Two Weeks' Time.

Old age has already sunk its talons into thousands of men and women who ought still to be enjoying the springtime and summer of life simply because they have allowed worry, overwork, nervous strain, dissipation and occupational poisons to sap the iron from their blood and thereby destroy its power to change food into living tissue, muscle and brain. You will find plenty of people at 40 who are broken in health and steadily going downward to physical and mental decay while others at 50 are strong, active, alert and seemingly growing younger every year. One class withers and dies like a leaf in autumn while the other by keeping up a strong power of resistance against disease may pass the three score and ten mark with surprising health, strength and vigor. But you cannot expect to look and feel young and vigorous unless you have plenty of iron in your blood, and physicians explain below why they prescribe organic iron—nuxated iron—to supply the iron deficiency in the weak, nervous, and run-down so as to build them up into stronger, healthier men and women.

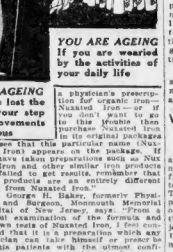
"Many a man and woman who ought still to be young in feeling is losing the old time vim and energy that makes life worth living simply because their blood is starving for want of iron," says Dr. James Francis Sullivan, formerly Physician of Bellevue Hospital Outdoor Dept., New York, and the Westchester County Hospital. "Thousands are ageing and breaking down and don't know they should be enjoying perfect health because anaemia—lack of iron in the blood—has fastened its grip on them and is sapping their strength, vitality and energy. But in my opinion you can't make strong, keen, forceful men and healthy, rosy-cheeked women by feeding them on metallic iron. The old forms of metallic iron must go through a digestive process to transform them into organic iron—Nuxated Iron—before they are ready to be taken up and assimilated by the human system. I strongly advise readers in all cases to get a physician's prescription for organic iron—Nuxated Iron—or if you don't want to go to this trouble then obtain Nuxated Iron in its original packages and see that this particular name Nuxated Iron appears on the package. If you have taken preparations such as Nux and Iron and other metallic iron and failed to get results, remember that such products are entirely different thing from Nuxated Iron."

Dr. George H. Baker, formerly Physician and Surgeon, Monmouth Memorial Hospital of New Jersey, says: "From careful examination of the formula and my own tests of Nuxated Iron, I am convinced that it is a preparation which any physician can take himself or prescribe for his patients with the utmost confidence of obtaining highly beneficial and satisfactory results."

Manufacturers Note: Nuxated Iron, which has been used by Dr. Sullivan and other physicians with such surprising results, is not a secret remedy, but one which is well known to druggists everywhere. Unlike the older inorganic iron products, it is easily assimilated and does not injure the teeth, make them black nor upset the stomach. The manufacturers guarantee successful and entirely satisfactory results to every purchaser or they will refund your money. It is dispensed by all good druggists.

YOU ARE AGEING
If the enthusiasm for tackling your daily problems has waned

YOU ARE AGEING
If your skin is shrinking and your face looks wrinkled, careworn and old



YOU ARE AGEING
If you have lost the spring of your step and your movements are cumbrous

YOU ARE AGEING
If you are wearied by the activities of your daily life

AMERICAN SPORT SECTION

HARVARD SQUAD CUT TO 43 --PRACTICE IN STADIUM

The Harvard football eleven baptised the Stadium gridiron, practicing on the field for a few hours in a drizzling rain in preparation for the contest with Bates, to be held on the old battle ground Saturday.

Head Coach Bob Fisher has made two changes in his squad. Moses Hadley, the 230-pound tackle recently returned from the war, has been shifted to guard, while Bill Caswell, one of the centre candidates, has gone behind the line with the backs.

After the second cut in the first squad to forty-three members the Crimson coaches can now give their attention to the smaller squad and develop the big team that will oppose the rivals of Harvard this season.

The season tickets admitting to all games except the ones with Yale and Princeton and also to the Crimson boathouses, are now on sale in Cambridge. The students have bought up the books in large numbers and the boom in football this year is expected to rival the late demand for the diamond games after the war.

"Tacks" Hardwick showed the Harvard players how he used to cut through and make interference for his backs in the olden days. He soon had the Crimson giants smashing through in fine style and learning much about the game despite the poor weather which has stuck with the Harvard squad all year.

The following players are retained by Head Coach Fisher:

Ends—Crocker, Ryan, Weatherhead, Desmond, Gaston, Phinney, Steele, Lee, Fuson.

Tackles—Frothingham, Rase, McCagg, Hubbard, Salter, Sedgwick, Noyes.

Guards — Woods, Clark, Brown, Hadley, Holmes, Olmstead, Thorndike.

Centres—Philbin, Havemeyer, Mcromber, Duncan, Flynn.

Quarterbacks—Murray, Felton, Conlon, Johnson, Humphrey.

Backs—Casey, Church, Hamilton, A. Horween, H. Horween, Caswell, Lancaster, Nelson, Burnham, Gratwick, Wharton.

VETERAN AND YOUNGSTER IN TRIPLE A RING

Parker Meets Dundee at Triple A Tonight

BY JACK CONWAY

Johnny Dundee of New York and Charley Parker, South End kayo king, are ready for their twelve-round bout, which will be staged at Mechanics Building tonight under the direction of the Armory A. A.

Both men are favorites with the local fans as they always give their best efforts every time they enter a ring. For ten year Dundee has been campaigning in rings all over the country. He has always been able to return to a city after making his first appearance there. It is because his contests have been on the up and up.

If there were more boxers of the Dundee type, the sport would not be attacked the way it was following the miserable affair at Lawrence Saturday. Parker has become popular by following the same methods that have made Dundee such a card.

The dope points to a Dundee victory, but there will nevertheless be a lot of fans who will take the short end.

There are few boxers who are as steady boxers as Dundee. He has been meeting all-comers and winning regularly. Benny Leonard, lightweight champion, seems to be about the only boxer, with the possible exception of Lew Tendler, who has anything on the dapper New Yorker.

Dundee showed here early in the Summer against Benny Valger. The betting on that contest was even and 10 to 9 Dundee. Many of the wise men believed that Valger's youth and speed would enable him to win on points. For six rounds it looked as though Benny would grab the award. Then Dundee got started and smashed his way to a decisive victory.

The fact that Dundee fought Benny Leonard in a torrid eight-round bout last week will work to Parker's advantage. The lightweight champion is a stiff puncher and the chances are that Dundee has not entirely recovered from the contest. This will make him slightly slower tonight than he is usually. All of which may give Parker a chance to score with one of his solid punches.

If the contest goes the limit, Dundee is sure to win on points. Parker's only chance to grab the honors is by putting over a kayo. Willie Jackson, who is a youngster, stepped Dundee, and Parker has a chance to repeat this performance.

But even if Charley is unable to score with a dream smash, the mill should be a lively affair. The South End boy is aggressive, while the New Yorker keeps traveling at a dizzy pace against the best of them.

Frank Tillo, North End lightweight, and Young Cahill of Everett will furnish the thrills in the semi-final whirl of eight rounds. These boys have already exchanged blows several times. In their last meeting at the Fenway A. A., Cahill won. Tillo intends to grab a flock of that dear old revenge stuff this p. m.

The Armory A. A. will move back to its old quarters in the Grand Opera House on October 7. Jimmy Hill, Australian lightweight, and Harney Adair of New York will furnish the thrills in the feature tussle of twelve rounds. The Triple A will occasionally put on a big show in Mechanics Building when a high-class attraction is available.

Jimmy Hill will make his first appearance in a local ring at the Casino A. C. of Lynn Thursday night, when he opposes Joe Marks of Philadelphia in the fastest contest of twelve rounds. Marks has met such good performers as Johnny Dundee and Benny Leonard. In the prelims Billy Jaques of Beverly meets George Lee of Revere, while Bunch O'Neil of Lynn will exchange blows with Sandie Anderson of Revere.

Mrs. Wightman Is Beaten in Hard Fought Battle

New York, Sept. 23.—Mrs. Franklin L. Mallory, formerly Miss Molla Bjurstedt, defeated Mrs. George W. Wightman of Boston, woman tennis champion, 5—7, 7—5, 6—4, in the final round of the invitation tournament at the Rockaway Hunting Club, Cedarhurst, L. I.

Mrs. Mallory becomes the first holder of the cup donated for this event by Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm D. Whitman, and to be placed in competition annually.

JOE COLLINS ARRIVES TO MEET JOHN KILONIS

Joe Collins, the Southern middleweight wrestling star, reached Boston today to finish training for his match with John Kilonis at the Grand Opera House on Thursday night, and unless every sign fails it will be one of the most rugged battles staged in Boston in many years. Collins is in wonderful shape, according to Promoter Tuohey, who saw him in New York, as he can take care of himself in any company, neither asking nor giving quarter, so it looks as if the Greek whirlwind will more than have his hands full.

They are to go to a finish, best two out of three falls.

YALE VARSITY RIPS LINE OF SECONDS

New Haven, Sept. 23.—The Yale varsity ripped through the second team line for long gains in the first practice scrimmage of the week on Yale Field. The scrimmage was preceded by a long drill in signals, punting and tackling the backs carrying the ball. Braden scored several goals from drop kicks during the practice.

MORE THAN SIXTY OUT FOR TUFTS FOOTBALL

More than sixty candidates for the Tufts football team reported at the Tufts Oval for the first practice of the season.

Coach Whelen, after a short talk to the men, picked three teams and with the assistance of Coaches Parker and Abbott drilled the men for an hour. Rain hindered the teams somewhat, making the ball difficult to handle and the ground slippery.

WESLEYAN FOOTBALL SQUAD BEGINS WORK

Middletown, Ct., Sept. 23.—Wesleyan opened its football practice on Andrus Field with twenty veterans out in uniform. Emil S. Liston, an old Baker University star and a former Michigan College of Mines coach, is in charge of the work. A captain will be elected in a few days. The choice is likely to fall on R. H. Anderson of Bridgeboro, N. J., last year's tackle.

THREE NEW PLAYERS JOIN W. & J. SQUAD

Washington, Pa., Sept. 22.—The football prospects at Washington and Jefferson were considerably brightened when three new candidates, Heisel, the former Sharon, Pa., High recruit; Henry, former Michigan University player, and Hills, an end and halfback from Erie, Pa., High, reported to Coach Morrow.

DYSON FLOORS OWENS FOR COUNT IN THE SECOND

New Bedford, Sept. 23.—Bobby Dyson, of this city knocked out Paddy Owens of Cambridge in the second round of the main bout at the Mercury A. C.

Football Game Wanted

Alpha Kappa Pi Fraternity football team of Malden High School would like to arrange for games with any high school fraternity or any team composed of high school boys in the suburbs. Kindly communicate with Arthur J. Rushell, No. 3 Boston street, Malden, Mass.

MARLING TO COACH BEVERLY SWIMMERS

The Beverly Y Swimming Club starts team practice tonight, directed by Wentworth J. Marling, the former Huntington School swimmer.

H. C. L. and Hats

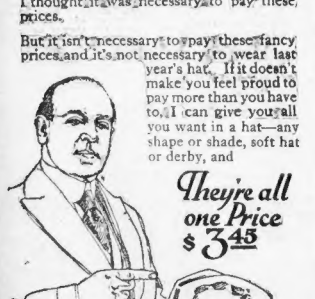
SINCE Labor Day more than 100,000 of our customers left their old straw hats with us when they walked out with their new Fall Felts.

This week new faces wearing last year's Felt Hats are coming into our stores to get this Season's Styles. Most of these hats show the effects of a winter's battle with a Weather-Man—they have "service" marks all over the outside and the "marks" of high-priced hatters on the inside.

Now, I don't blame a man for, taking a second look at last year's hat after he takes a first look at this year's prices. $6 to $18 and $8 to $30—the advertised prices of some high-price makers—are enough to make any man who wears a hat feel sad.

I think I would dig up, dust off, rub down the rough spots and smooth out the old-age wrinkles in my last year's bonnet—if I thought it was necessary to pay these prices.

But it isn't necessary to pay these fancy prices and it's not necessary to wear last year's hat. If it doesn't make you feel proud to pay more than you have to, I can give you all you want in a hat—any shape or shade, soft hat or derby, and



They're all one Price $3.45

Truby Warner
Headquarters for Hats
327 WASHINGTON ST.

Amusements.

MECHANICS HALL NEXT SATURDAY EVE., at 8:00 SEPTEMBER 27th
The Vatican Choirs
Mons. CASIMIRI AND 70 SINGERS
Seats Now at Steinert's, 162 Boylston St.
$2.00, $3.00, $5.00 and $7.00, PLUS TAX

Amusements.

B. F. KEITH'S
THE AMUSEMENT CENTRE OF BOSTON
Twice Daily, 2-8
Popular Dancing Stars
CAMERON SISTERS
SERIES OF NEW DANCES
LEE KOHLMAR & CO.
How-Du-For-Denis
NAVAL OCTETTE
HARRY & ANNA SEYMOUR
Tel. Beach 1724
World's Famous Humorist
LEW DOCKSTADER
"AN EAR FULL" OF NEW STORIES
Pedro & Scofield
Camilla's Birds
ELIZABETH M. MURRAY
Seats also at Little Building

Amusements.

TREMONT THEATRE
ELAW & SHUBERT PRODUCING DIRECTORS
Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:10
Evgs. at 8:10. Phone Beach 1787
ANOTHER COHAN HIT!
Geo. M. Cohan's Musical Character Comedy
A PRINCE THERE WAS
From Darragh Aldrich's Story, "Enchanted Hearts."
with GRANT MITCHELL
of "Tailor-Made Man" Fame

Amusements.

COLONIAL THEATRE
CHARLES J. RICH, Manager
Evgs. at 8:10 Sharp. Wed. & Sat. 2:10
Mat. Tomorrow
RAYMOND HITCHCOCK
IN HIS BRAND NEW MUSICAL REVUE
HITCHY-KOO, 1919

Amusements.

PARK CONTINUOUS 10 A.M. 10.30 P.M.
PHOTOPLAYS for PARTICULAR PEOPLE
PRICES 30¢ 50¢ 75¢ - MATINEE $1.00 THEATRE PRICES WHEN TAX
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS
IN HIS LATEST and GREATEST PICTURE
HIS MAJESTY, THE AMERICAN

Amusements.

WILBUR
Evgs. 8:15; Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2:15
Nothing But a Big Hit. Maddock & Murt Offer the Smart Musical Play
NOTHING BUT LOVE
With ANDREW TOMBES
PHYLLIS MAY TOMORROW

Amusements.

THE FUNNIEST GIRL ALIVE
FLORENCE MOORE
IN THE FUNNIEST MUSICAL COMEDY OF THE DAY
"BREAKFAST IN BED"
PLYMOUTH
Evgs. 8:20 — Mats. Thurs. & Sat. 2:20
LAST 4 WEEKS
Seats now at Little Building

Amusements.

SYMPHONY HALL
SEASON TICKET SALE NOW
Friday Aft. Saturday Evg.
SYMPHONY CONCERTS by the
BOSTON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
Pierre Monteux, Conductor
DISTINGUISHED SOLOISTS
Limited number of seats available
Prices, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50, $3.00
SUNDAY AFT., SEPT. 28
GALLI-CURCI
TICKETS NOW. B. B. 1492

Amusements.

MAJESTIC THEATRE
MESSRS. LEE & J. SHUBERT, Managing Directors
DIRECT SUBWAY CONNECTION
Evgs. at 8. Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2.
FOR TWO WEEKS ONLY
Pop. Mats. Tom'w and Sat., 25¢ to $1.00
Nights, 50¢ to $1.50
WILLIAM ELIOT PARK COMSTOCK and MORRIS GEST Present
EXPERIENCE
By GEORGE V. HOBART
The Most Wonderful Play in America
Bigger and Better This Year Than Ever Before

Amusements.

KEITH'S PARK SQ. Phone Beach 1535
Evgs. 8:10 Wed. & Sat. 2:10
Season's Superlative Success
BRIAN WOOD EDDINGER
IN
"BUDDIES"
A New Comedy by Gen. V. Hobart, with Music and Lyrics by B. G. Hilliam

Amusements.

THE CRAIG PLAYERS
With Jane Craig and Mary Young in
THE FUGITIVE
ARLINGTON THEATRE
(Formerly the Castle Square)
Mats. Wed. and Sat. 2:15. Evgs. 8:15
Telephone Beach 5309
Tickets on Sale Downtown at Filene's
Next Week—"Potash & Perlmutter"

Amusements.

GAYETY MATINEE EVERY DAY
BURLESQUE & VAUDEVILLE
THE BEHMAN SHOW
GORDON'S OLYMPIA
Jack Pickford in "Freckles"—Vaudeville

Amusements.

ORPHEUM
Lord Roberts & Co., Dare Austin, Will Hanlon & Co., La Rue & Stone, Helen Morrell, Cuplan & Wells, New Comedy, Feature photoplay, "THE OTHER HALF."

Amusements.

SHUBERT
Seats at Theatre Box Office and Little Bldg. Lobby
Evgs. 8:15; Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:15
POP. MAT. TOMORROW
SOME TIME
WITH
FRANK TINNEY

Amusements.

TREMONT TEMPLE
TWICE DAILY 2.15 & 8.15
PRICES: 25¢ 50¢ 75¢ $1.00 and $1.50
MARY PICKFORD
IN
"DADDY-LONG-LEGS"
A FIRST NATIONAL ATTRACTION
PERSONALLY DIRECTED by DR. JOSEPH A. SKINNER

Amusements.

SHOWING TODAY AT YOUR FAVORITE HOME TOWN
MOVING-PICTURE THEATRES

CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL CAMBRIDGE
Anita Stewart in "Human Desire." Five Vaudeville Acts. Organ Recital by Arthur Martel.

ROSLINDALE
GORMAN'S
BAZINOVA in "Toys of Fate." Constance Talmadge in "Wednesday." DOROTHY DALTON in "Black Shadow." ALICE BRADY in "Red Hot Romance."

DORCHESTER
FRANKLIN PARK
HARRY MOREY in "THE GAMBLERS." 4 Vaudeville Acts.

ROXBURY
DUDLEY
Harry Morey in "The Gamblers." Dorothy Gish in "Out of Luck." Fatty Arbuckle in "Back Stage."

STRAND
MARION DAVIES in "The Dark Star." SESSUE HAYAKAWA in "The Gray Sorrow." Organ Recital, Harry Rodgers

SHAWMUT THEATRE
Francis Ford in "The Duncan City." James J. Corbett in "Gentleman Jim." Bryant Washburn in "Love Insurance."

EAST BOSTON
CENTRAL 5¢
Mae Allison in "In for Thirty Days." Second Episode "Trail of the Octopus."

SOUTH BOSTON
CONGRESS HALL
J. Warren Kerrigan in "Come Again Sam." "Scenes of the Silver North." featuring Mitchell Lewis. Theodore Kts. Billy West comedy.

ORIENT HEIGHTS
ORIENT GARDENS
Elsie Ferguson, "The Marriage Price"; Pearl Appollon touching hearts. Comedy. Its West latest comedy.

WOBURN
WOBURN THEATRE
Will feature an all-star bill of features, latest comedy, up-to-date weekly and other attractions.

Amusements.

BOSTON THEATRE Continuous
MITCHELL LEWIS in FOOLS' GOLD
Arbuckle, Cole & Denahy, Mumford & Stanley, Mary Haynes & Co., Big Rural Comedy Hit, "RUBEVILLE."

Amusements.

ST. JAMES CONTINUOUS 1.30—10.30
GLADYS BROCKWELL in
"BROKEN COMMANDMENTS"
LLOYD COMEDY—FIVE ACTS VAUDEVILLE

Amusements.

MODERN & BEACON
AT BOTH HOUSES — ALL THIS WEEK
MARGUERITE CLARK
In "Widow by Proxy"
CHARLES RAY
In "Egg Crate Wallop"

Amusements.

BRAVES FIELD
"The Home of Big Things"
GIANTS—BRAVES
Tomorrow at 1:30 Double-Header
Tickets at Wright & Ditson's

Amusements.

WALDORF THEATRE
MATINEE and EVENING
Musical Comedy & Photoplays

Amusements.

Shown here exclusively SCOLLAY Square Olympia
NAZIMOVA
In "THE BRAT"
ALSO BIG BILL OF VAUDEVILLE

Amusements.

WALDRON'S
2.15 CASINO 8.15
BILLY WATSON IN HIS BIG VAUDEVILLE SHOW

Amusements.

FENWAY MASS. AVE. BOYLSTON
ELSIE FERGUSON in "The Witness for the Defense." EARLE WILLIAMS in "The Wolf." FREE AUTO PARKING.

Amusements.

HOWARD
POLLIES OF PLEASURE
BURLESQUE. $10,000 Beauty Chorus and Vaudeville. Always something doing 1 till 11.

Amusements.

LOEW'S GLOBE
"THE OTHER HALF"
with all-star cast.
"MISS CASUSO" with Virginia Hammond.

Amusements.

Dorchester CODMAN SQ
First Runs
Mats. 2. Eves. 7:15
H. B. WALTHALL in "The Boomerang"
Vaudeville & Other Features

Amusements.

BOWDOIN SQ. THEATRE CONTINUOUS
MARION DAVIES in "The Dark Star." NORMA TALMADGE in "The Heart of Wetona." CHAS. CHAPLIN in "Shanghaied." 3 Vaudeville Acts.

AMERICAN SPORT SECTION

"BUGS" BAER · NICK FLATLEY · JACK CONWAY · J. B. GILLOOLY

Indoor Sports

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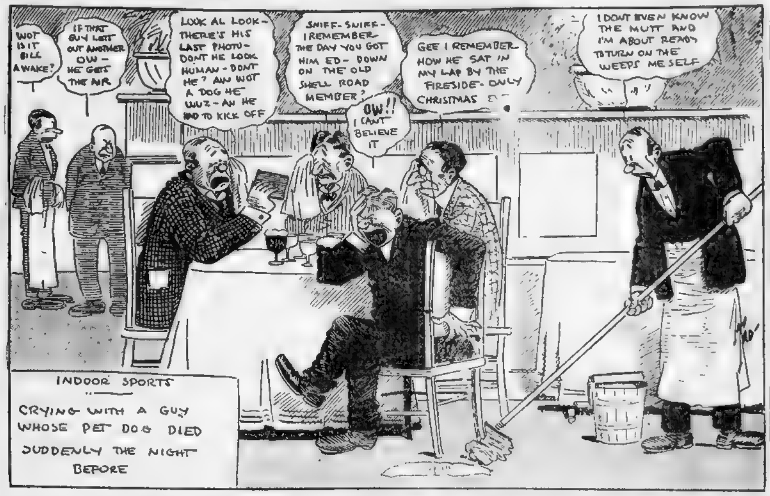
By TAD



Cold Fact

GROH CLASS OF COUNTRY ON THIRD BASE

THIS is the fifth of a series of articles on the coming World Series between the White Sox and Reds, by Hugh S. Fullerton, baseball's greatest statistician. Mr. Fullerton will compare the rival players, size up the play of the two teams and name the probable winner of the great Fall sporting classic.

HOW RIVAL THIRD BASEMEN COMPARE.

	Offensive.	Defensive.	Total.
Chicago	739	328	1,067
Cincinnati	778	347	1,125

By HUGH S. FULLERTON.

Hooray! At last the Cincinnati Reds show a superiority over their rivals, the White Sox, in one position. The dope indicates that Heine Groh has all the class in comparison of the guardians of the third base over Buck Weaver—and the honor is the more to be appreciated because of the fact that Weaver is probably the ranking third sacker of the American League

It is not a disparagement of Weaver to have the figures rate him below his Red legged opponent. He is being compared with the best third baseman of the present generation and the only third baseman who compares even as well as he does with the Red is a compliment to him. Even compared upon the basis of usefulness in his own league Weaver does not equal his rival, but for purposes of this series he loses even more points.

In this series the Chicago third baseman is up against a harder proposition than is his rival. Weaver will have many more hard chances than Groh will have, and this is certain to detract from his average work. The Reds this year have been remarkable for their hitting down the third-base line. What the reason for this has been is not for me to decide, unless they have been slow balled by the majority of pitchers, which seems impossible. Besides, they have been pulling speed pitching in that direction.

WEAVER'S JOB NO CINCH.

Weaver's job is certain to be a difficult one, as the Reds figure to hit both Cicotte and Williams in that direction.

Groh is the better hitter, a dangerous man in pinches, a quick starter, fast on fielding bunts and a working thrower. His ability to get balls hit straight down the line and to block hard drives is remarkable. Admitting that he has been hitting harder this season than he is licensed to do in average years, yet the same applies to Weaver. Neither man is a legitimate .300 hitter, yet both have been over that mark the greater part of the season. Neither is a long driver, or a clean up man, yet both have been lacing out long smashes.

In batting in this series Groh figures much better than the averages for the season. Not only is the pitching less calculated to stop him than the pitching of the Reds figures to handicap Weaver, but there is the personal element. Weaver has one bad fault for a ball player. This fault affects his batting and hurts his base running. He is of the high tension, nervous, over-eager type of man—a man of nerve and brains and courage. At bat he is over anxious at all stages and more liable to be so in a series upon which so much depends than he is in the regular season. He draws fewer bases on balls than almost any regular player in either league, chiefly because he cannot restrain his intense desire to hit. He is a bad waiter, Groh a very fair one. Weaver is more liable to swing at bad balls, more likely to swing at the wrong time through over anxiety to hit.

GROH BETTER ON BASES.

With speed almost equal Groh is the better man on the bases, although it must be admitted that Weaver is far more likely to pull off a brilliant stunt that may turn a game. Weaver also is more clever at sliding, and more resourceful when quick thinking is demanded.

Altogether Groh is steadier and more dependable. He is almost as brilliant as his fiery rival, throws better, hits better, runs the bases better. On covering ground Groh has the advantage in getting balls driven down the line back of third and on top of the base.

All this may appear to be criticism of Weaver, which it is not. Were he to be compared with any other third baseman in the National league he would stand out perhaps further above them than Groh does above him.

Groh has had a remarkable season—the best he ever has shown. He and Weaver have a point in common, each would be more valuable to his team as a short stop that as a third baseman—not that they are better short stops that third basemen but because either could play short better than the present incumbent can do. Groh has worked very well with Kopf and has, in fact, covered many of the weaknesses of his teammate by his ability to cut in fast toward the pitcher and handle slow hit balls that Kopf could not reach excepting by a desperate effort. Weaver, too is good in this respect, and each allows his short stop to play a deeper field. More hits, however, get between Weaver and Risberg that between Groh and Kopf and an examination will show that Groh has been the active principal in cutting off such hits.

EAGERNESS A DRAWBACK.

Weaver's tense eagerness has its advantages and its disadvantages in such a series as the coming one. It tends to make him liable to blow the easy chances and atone, in part at least, by grabbing the desperate ones. He will have plenty of desperate ones to take a chance at.

Groh will not have as many chances to handle bunts as Weaver will. The White Sox, although much improved in that respect this season, are a notoriously bad bunting club. They can bunt, or some of them can, but they do not do it much excepting in the surprise attack. Straight sacrificing is not much in their line. The Reds, on the other hand, are a clever lot of bunters, and they mix up the straight sacrifice with the surprise attack. Both teams are skillful in the use of the squeeze, but one can make a quick guess at this system because neither team uses it excepting when certain batters are up. In other words neither third baseman is much in danger of being caught napping on bunts. There is nothing to choose between them in the actual fielding of bunts and no advantage to either in sizing up a situation.

Altogether the Reds have a very decided advantage at third base and in spite of the comparative unimportance of the position in ordinary games, third base is liable to be a very vital spot during a contest between these two clubs.

The White Sox have a wide lead in dope on comparison of the infield positions. Next we will tackle the outfielders and see how they figure.

(Copyright, 1919, the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

THE LEFT FIELDERS WILL BE COMPARED IN TOMORROW'S PAPER.

"TWO AND THREE"

"PUTTING THE NEXT ONE OVER" WITH "BUGS" BAER

Why Cops Strike.

TIME—Year of grace, 2.75 A. D.

* * *

PLACE—Any city where there are more flivvers than hay wagons.

* * *

GOES on duty at midnight, shoes and collar all shined. Meets ignorant jag who doesn't know country is dry. Souse has Leaning Tower jag on and uses cop for crutch. Bull packs him home, unwinds the Yale lock and throws the human lamp wick into his apartment. Bimbo's wife comes out and bawls her drunken half out for associating with policemen. Cop feels like amateur Santa Claus with his whiskers blazing.

* * *

RIOT breaks out at Poliscandoovian wedding. Poliscandoovia is a land where they believe that a guest and a fish booth smell after three days. Festivities have been going on two weeks and the riot is just getting ripe when cop steps to bat. Hall is crowded like a Woolworth window. Bride takes whole roast ox out of chafing dish and winds it around cop's neck for a lavalliere. Guests start archery contest, using Belgian blocks for arrows. Cop fights his way to street and guests steal his police whistle to augment their orchestra.

* * *

STOPS runaway milk wagon and dairyman boosts it two cents a quart as a reward.

CROWD comes home from Mardi Gras and showers cop with confetti from stone quarry. Yeggs go by in stolen automobile and cop chases it until he's bowlegged. Captures a canary-sized sneak thief toting an elephant's load of silverware. Crook gets away, leaving coat in cop's mitts. Next day ward politician gets him broke for stealing coat from one of his best voters.

* * *

HAS uniform torn in scuffle with wharf rats and then goes overboard to rescue river thieves who can't swim. Gets 'em on pier, and they flatten him with crowbar. Phones house sarge, who bawls him plenty for swimming while on duty.

* * *

STOPS speeding auto and subpoenas millionaire who is traveling so fast that the milestones look like a fine toothcomb. Next day the rich bird proves that he couldn't make six miles during Woody's both administrations and gets discharged with municipal blessings. Magistrate grills cop and makes him feel like a roach in a sugar bowl.

* * *

TRIES to break up scrap between husband and wife and doesn't escape with enough of his uniform to pin a badge to. Puts his badge inside his shoe where it is safe. Butts into a private crap game on street corner, and when he comes to he thinks the angels are playing a double header on their ukuleles.

* * *

BEAT only covers places that couldn't be reached with four dollars' worth of red postage stamps, but citizen reports him when he can't find him. Citizen wants him to help haul ashes out of cellar. Cop gets broke and is sent to the suburbs to be a goat rancher.

* * *

PUTS out fire in his own apartment house and grateful landlord hypes rent up one hundred per cent.

GETS assessed week's pay to help buy loving cup for sergeant that broke him.

* * *

SEES wild bunch of coo-coo maniacs dancing on lawn with not enough clothes in the bunch to thread a needle. Doesn't see any keepers around and raids bunch single-handed. Busted again next day for breaking up a sunrise series of the Randall's Island Greek dancers.

* * *

HELPS to keep crowds back in fourteen Welcome Home parades, in which everybody is welcome but him. Battles street rowdies. Cop is a big, strong guy, number 720. Which ain't much when you figure there are 1,922 calories in one Childs poached egg.

* * *

OFF duty. But has to appear against all the nuts he pinched the night before. Gets home just in time to come back again.

BATHING SUITS IN ORDER AT BRAVES FIELD

A flock of the most promising youngsters in the big leagues were to get on display at the Wigwam today when the Braves and Giants opened their final series of the dwindling year, but the rain spoiled all chances of their getting much of a show as the game was called off.

The Braves have in Carroll, [illegible] who were chased by all the big league scouts in captivity. All three have a chance to make the big show, according to Manager Stallings.

Then the Braves have Ford, the onetime Tufts shortstop, who was a sensation in college and apparently hasn't lost any of his skill. The [illegible] Frisch, who joined the team when the Fordham College season ended, and shortly after took command of second base. Johnny Evers, who should know something about that position, says that the youngster will never be ousted from the place till he grows whiskers.

Arnold Staatz, former Worcester schoolboy sensation and later with Holy Cross, is getting a tryout in the New York garden, and [illegible] according to all reports [illegible] hitting well—just as [illegible] in college—and living [illegible] tions in the outfield [illegible] declared that he would use his young talent for the remainder of the campaign.

The Giants remain here three days, staging a double-header tomorrow and another Thursday. After they go, the Dodgers come here for a single game Friday, and then Braves Field will be turned over to football uses.

Little Richard [illegible] to toss the opening fray, with Jess Barnes looming up as the most likely to the New Yorkers to work.

TEN NEW CANDIDATES REPORT TO CAVANAUGH

Ten new men have been added to the Boston College [illegible] squad, bringing the number of men working out under Coach Cavanaugh's eye to forty-five.

Among the new candidates were Walter Halloran, veteran halfback of the 1917 team; Jack Mullen, former Fordham tackle; Johnny Halligan, centre; Patrick McSherry, ex-Lewiston High and Maine Central Institute halfback; [illegible] B. C. High end; Matthew Heaphy, Beverly High School centre; Tom Kelley, 190-pound guard [illegible] Mahan, former English High halfback; Frank Doherty, ex-Berkeley Prep end, and Frank Carr, a candidate for tackle.

HAMILTON FOOTBALL STARTS UP TOMORROW

New York, Sept. 23.—Hamilton Institute's football squad, at present numbering twenty-four, will start practice tomorrow under the direction of Charles L. Weber, a graduate of Colgate University, class of 1915, who was chosen by Sol Metzger as all-American tackle in 1913, the year that Colgate defeated Yale. Since his graduation Weber has coached at Colgate, Pelham Bay and Reading High School.

BUCKNELL HAS BIG FOOTBALL SQUAD OUT

Lewisburg, Pa., Sept. 23.—Coach Pete Reynolds, former Syracuse University mentor, has the largest squad of candidates for Bucknell's gridiron eleven that ever appeared on the local field. More than sixty-five aspirants are seeking berths on the Orange and Blue's 1919 team. Many veterans, lately back from France, are in competition with schoolboy stars from leading preparatory and high schools.

KLOBY, IN TEARS, DISAVOWS FRAMEUP

Lawrence, Sept. 23.—"It never hit me until after the whole thing was over that there was anything out about my fight with Fitzsimmons Saturday," said "Kloby" Corcoran, who is very much broken up over the O'Sullivan Park affair and the hollow victory given him over the New York lad by being fouled in the sixth round.

It is hinted that it is the first step toward the end of Billy Bell's management of the Y. D. champ. Tommy Corcoran actually wept real honest tears and, although he would not say that he was through with his present manager, his manner and actions are so interpreted by some fans.

"A friend came to the dressing room just before the fight and asked me how about the rumors which were going the rounds about my clinching the fight in the sixth," said Kloby. "You know how much a fellow can hear at any fight like that. I simply forgot it. Those were the heaviest six-ounce gloves I ever wore. Fitzsimmons claimed he had a sore thumb, and I did not think any more of the [illegible]

[illegible] party to it. My first suspicions were aroused immediately after I was fouled because I remembered what some friends had told me.

"He might have crippled me for life. Fitz has no chance of getting a return bout with me. I feel like bidding good-bye to the fight game and quitting my home town, I am so disgusted with the whole affair."

Many Lawrence fans are still inclined to have faith in the word of Bell, Kloby's manager, that the fight was not in the bag.

"Billy" Bell says Morgan is off his list and that he will not allow Kloby to meet Jack Britton or Fitz because of his suspicions of fake in the Saturday bout.

BIG LINE RACES TO EXTEND OVER FRIDAY

Columbus, O., Sept. 23.—The second week of Grand Circuit racing was due to be inaugurated today on the local track. The meet, which was scheduled to end Thursday, has been extended over Friday.

BASEBALL SUMMARY

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Cincinnati	93	43	.684	Brooklyn	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
New York	81	51	.614	BOSTON	54	79	.406
Chicago	73	61	.544	St. Louis	51	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pittsburgh	70	66	.515	Philadelphia	4[illegible]	84	[illegible]

Games Today

Brooklyn at Philadelphia.
Chicago at St. Louis.

Yesterday's Results.

St. Louis 3, Chicago 2.
No other games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Chicago	87	48	.645	BOSTON	63	67	.492
Cleveland	83	52	[illegible]	St. Louis	65	70	.481
New York	74	[illegible]	[illegible]	Washington	53	84	.387
Detroit	76	60	[illegible]	Philadelphia	35	84	.294

Yesterday's Results.

No games scheduled.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Louisville 7, Milwaukee 2 (first game).
Louisville 2, Milwaukee 5 (second game).
St. Paul 10, Columbus 4.

BOXING NOTES

A Lawrence paper carries a story [illegible] Bogash [illegible] Young Kloby. Bogash's [illegible] Sam Driver, who at [illegible] as an agent [illegible] Morgan, manager of Eddie Fitzsimmons.

The last time we saw Driver was at Lowell on Memorial Day, when Driver was representing Young Nell of Allentown, whom Morgan had sent over as a substitute for Jack Britton to oppose Young Ahearn. Driver has a clean name in the boxing game, but the fans will not tolerate a Kloby-Bogash fight merely because Driver has represented Morgan in the past.

Morgan is as dead as a mackerel in New England. Let some boxing promoter attempt to put on any of the New Yorker's men and he'll be given a fine demonstration of what the fans think of the man who pilots Jack Britton, Eddie Fitzsimmons and Battling Levinsky.

If Kloby was on the level in his bout with Fitzsimmons, let him meet Paul Doyle of this city. Doyle is not considered as high class a performer as Fitzsimmons, in fact he has been beaten by the New Yorker. Regardless of this, Kloby has refused to meet him.

Doyle is managed by Tony Palo[illegible] [illegible] lost at Lawrence Saturday by agreeing to meet Doyle. The latter is the [illegible] New England [illegible] against the Y. D. champion. If he fights Doyle no foul blow will be delivered by the local boy.

Kloby's Lawrence friends have come to his defence. They state that [illegible] Park was "fixed," the Y. D. champion was an innocent victim of the entire affair. They assert that the fact he tried to get up and continue fighting after being hit low proves that Kloby was not a party to the disgraceful contest.

We have yet to meet a person who knows the difference between a [illegible] ing glove and a baseball bat who was not tipped that Kloby was [illegible] win.

Frank Dane announces that he is now managing Art Magirl. He has matched the Australian to clash with Ted (Kid) Lewis at Buffalo on September 27.

Joe Sarno is in Boston with Jimmy Hanlon, the Western lightweight. Hanlon kayoed Frankie Russell and made things interesting for Dundee. He is seeking bookings in New England rings.

Paul Doyle will clash with Joe Welsh in a twelve-round bout at Providence, Wednesday night. Doyle recently scored victories over Young Gouis and Chick West, and is confident he'll beat Welsh, who has swapped punches with some of the best men of his weight in the country.

Johnny Russell and Max Williamson are due to pass through Boston today en route for Manchester, where they clash in a twelve-round contest tomorrow night. Both boys are fast boxers and should put up a lively scrap.

RED SOX AND YANKEES ARE HALTED BY RAIN

New York, Sept. 23.—The game between the Red Sox and Yankees, which was scheduled to be played here today, was called off on account of rain. As a result of the layoff Babe Ruth was probably deprived of getting his twenty-eighth home run. The right field stand has been an easy mark for the Red Sox slugger this year.

PRIZES INSTEAD OF FINES FOR PRESS GOLFERS

By NICK FLATLEY

This golf is a great game. It puts blisters on your fingers and a lot of profanity on your conscience, but [illegible] a fine for your appetite—the imagination. Nobody ever could have imagined that some of the prize winners at the Bellevue newspaper tourney would ever get in the money.

Nobody ever would have imagined it either, that so many newspaper men would try to play the game—thirty-five of them, but they did. Almost everybody got a prize, and the others had a good time, too. The only losers were a flock of editors and publishers who set forth to find the course and never did show up.

PATON LOW SCORER.

Which is leading up to the fact that the second annual Bellevue tourney has hopped into history, and a lot of us have sweaters and clocks and things not to mention sore [illegible]

[illegible] the best [illegible] for [illegible] records, [illegible] more [illegible]

For instance, it took a lot of imagination for everybody to believe that Billy Hamilton and Johnny Moran and Bill Grimes and your correspondent were tied for the second net. But figures never lie. Neither do golf balls, where you want them to.

WONDERFUL SHOTS.

At all events everybody had a big day and shots were seen on the Melrose meadows that never will be seen again. There were no real casualties [illegible] several barrels of golf balls. After [illegible] was all over State Handicapper [illegible] admitted that no use [illegible] showed up to threaten the laurels of Walter Hagen or Francis Ouimet. He also admitted that he had never handled a more orderly field. Everybody was willing to start any time, and take any handicap except when the call for lunch came. Then everybody played par.

Dr. Willie Cleary of Dorchester acted as emergency surgeon and [illegible] the wounds inflicted on the turf. He also won a prize of two golf balls for playing nine holes, and then calling it a day.

Following are the prize winners:

Best gross, Larry Paton, Herald, cigarette case [illegible] American prize; 2nd gross—A. [illegible] Traveler [illegible] water set, Boston Herald prize; 3d gross, R. E. Harlow, A. P., golf bag [illegible] Spalding; 4th gross, Jack Farren, American, driver, William Read Company; 5th gross [illegible] Globe, six golf balls [illegible] W. H. Peshelgan, who gave all the [illegible] 6th gross, Lyude Fowler, Transcript, [illegible] balls.

Best net, W. E. Rouse, Globe, electric stand [illegible] Post prize; 2nd net—W. A. Hamilton, Herald, banjo clock, Boston Transcript prize; 3d net, N. E. Flatley, American, golf sweater, Wright & Ditson prize; 4th net—John W. Moran, Jr., American, Boston Traveler prize; 5th net, Bill Grimes, Traveler, six golf balls; 6th net, Burt Whitman, Herald, six golf balls.

Best selected nine holes, Bill Sparrow, Traveler, and W. O. Nicoll, American (tied), golf bag; Raymond's best nine holes—Frank Gaffney, Post, water set; Dan Horan, blind bogey (80), John Donovan, Globe, golf club; Skip Wogan, blind bogey (110), H. Chase, Transcript, golf club; Skip Wogan, best gross novices, T. H. Sarens, Herald, cigars; 2nd novice gross, W. L. Mullins, Herald, golf [illegible] Arthur Johnson, most fives—J. K. Pender, Herald, Boston Globe prize, scoring even 100; Franklin Collier, Herald, mashie, Jock Hutchison.

Golf at Beverly

Boston and Beverly United Shoe golfers meet at the Beverly course for the second time Saturday. A trophy to be contested for yearly has been donated by President Brown of the company.

Self-Denial Exalts the Beggar Above the Dignity of a King

Magazine Page

This Day in Our History—Sept. 23, 1919

THIS is the anniversary of the arrest, in 1780, near Tarrytown, of Major John Andre, the British officer, who carried with him evidence of Benedict Arnold's traitorous plans to surrender West Point to the enemy. His captors, three militiamen, were rewarded with pensions.

Longevity of Birds

IN ancient days it was thought that ravens lived longer than any other bird. Recent studies show no authentic instance of a raven surpassing seventy. But parrots have been known to live 100 years. There is also a record of a golden eagle which died at Sohonbrunn at the age of 118.

THE GRAY HAIR

A MYSTERY STORY OF NEW YORK LIFE

"Society for the Distribution of Surplus Wealth" Terrorizes Millionaires of the Big City

By Arthur Somers Roche.

(Whose novels have placed him in the front rank as a writer of detective stories.)

The Action So Far

John Hastings, multi-[illegible] and captain of industry, has employed Robert Allaire, a [illegible] lawyer, to [illegible] work for [illegible]. A [illegible] and reveals [illegible] of "The Society for the Distribution of Surplus Wealth." [illegible] threatens [illegible] to summon aid. The [illegible] him dead [illegible] later. [illegible] Police [illegible] puzzled [illegible] millionaires [illegible] ceives a [illegible] takes [illegible] ter with [illegible] cee. Her [illegible] man not [illegible] the ex[illegible] assures him of [illegible] is replaced by [illegible] detective. [illegible] in solving [illegible] mystery [illegible] abused by the [illegible] commissioner. The latter [illegible] to save the murderer [illegible] forty-eight [illegible]. Allaire and Blake join forces to work on the case unofficially. [illegible] former tell of [illegible]. The threatened [illegible] decide to pay the [illegible] at a large sum to se[illegible] safety.

"YOU said that Heenan will re[cover] it anyway. How then, shall I be avoiding payment? But that is [illegible] here nor there. What is to the point is this: I agree with Tobey—better to be killed than yield to blackmail. I hardly expect to have you gentlemen agree, but—good evening, gentlemen."

And while they cursed—under their breath for Courtney's face was hard, and they felt that any neglect of the courtesy due the presence of a lady might cause the hardness to [illegible] resentment—uncle and [illegible] departed. Tobey was on the steps outside.

"Congratulate [illegible] Courtney," he . "Going my way?"

[Alli]son Compliments Him

Courtney and Allison were not so they bade each other good night with respect.

"Uncle," said A[llison] "[illegible] Mr. Tobey hadn't refused, would you have?"

"I'd made up [illegible] to refuse before I went there," said Courtney quietly. "But [you] aren't frightened?"

"Not exactly. I [illegible] alarmed, but — not frightened. And I'd rather be scared half to death than have you yield as the rest of those men are going to. Uncle Peter, I'm proud of you."

"And I of you, my dear," he answered. He pressed her arm affectionately as they went up the steps of their house [illegible] Thirty-sixth street. But, once in the house, he noted her pale face and forced eyes.

"No, no talk about what's happened," he commanded. "You've been through enough in the last few hours to put many a woman in the hospital. To bed with you."

There was a gruff tenderness in his voice that warmed the girl. She began to feel that she had mis-

[illegible]

She Hears Something.

Again she heard something. [illegible] on this floor—her ears were keener now. It was down stairs. She felt an inclination to scream, but she fought it back. The courage of the Courtney women had been praised by her uncle this very night; she must not give that praise the lie so soon.

She strained her ears; the sound did not repeat itself. She must have been mistaken.

Then a remembrance of all the day's happenings came to her. It was this very carelessness, this cock-sureness, so to speak, that had caused the deaths of Deewall, Warrener and Coleman. Nothing could happen to them, and they died.

Her uncle had said that no one could get into the house; her hearing told her that no one was in the house now, no one, at least, authorized to be there. She had heard the faint squeak of a mouse. There were some in the walls, she knew. And yet—

She would not call her uncle. She would not lay herself open to the charge [illegible] of [illegible] or its weak excuse, hysteria. She would investigate. If her alarm were unjustified, all right. If it were not—her hand shook the least trifle. She shut her lips firmly together.

She was in the hall now, her own room lay at the head of the stairs which led to the floor above and so to the street floor. Her uncle's room was at the front of the house, above the library. She did not have to pass the door of his room. She was on the stairs.

She Descends Cautiously

[illegible] straining her eyes into the [gloom] she descended. She reached the hall below. Light filtered from [illegible] door, [illegible] though it was. Again that impulse to scream [illegible] it might be her uncle, gone down for some reason or other. In that case—

She swung the door open. A man knelt before the open safe at the farther end of the room. He wore [illegible]

"Put up your hands—high!" Before he had sensed her presence she had uttered the command, in tones whose firmness surprised her. "Higher! Get up! He rose. Turn around!"

She had not noticed how close were his fingers to the electric-light switch. She heard the click of the turned switch and could almost feel the darkness.

"Uncle!" she cried. "Uncle!" Then she fired. She heard the safe door crash to, and backed into the hall. "Uncle!" she cried again. Her fingers found the switch [illegible] she stood on the threshold, gun in hand, but the burglar, emissary of the deadly society or whatever he might have been, was gone.

She ran through the library into the room behind it. There stairs led down to the kitchen. The [illegible] visitor [had] escaped that way. [illegible] she had [illegible] courage enough to go after him alone. She felt faint now. She turned back to the library.

In the doorway stood the maid, the cook, and the laundress, in various stages of dishabille. They gaped the questions that surprise prevented them from uttering. They were pushed aside, in dressing gown, below which protruded trousers, and [illegible] her uncle entered the room.

The Wires Cut

"Allison? What's wrong?"

"A burglar—some one—I heard him—the safe door was open—he turned off the lights—I fired at him—he must have gone—the kitchen——"

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To Be Continued Tomorrow

Heroine in "The Gray Hair" Serial Story

Drawn by George Gibbs

"Put up your hands—high!" Before he had sensed her presence, she had uttered the command, in tones whose firmness surprised her. "Higher! Get up!" He rose. "Turn around!"

When a Girl Marries

Holds Interest From the Start

A NEW SERIAL OF YOUNG MARRIED LIFE

By Ann Lisle

CHAPTER CLXXVII.

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"ANNE, where's the money we owe Neal?" Jim [illegible] over his coffee cup on the morning after my brother's return.

You'd say it was just like a woman if I told you where I had it hidden," I temporized, watching Neal's flushed, uneasy face.

"[illegible]" [illegible] the amount [illegible] young f[ellow]. Unless you've changed your mind about Harrison and West."

"No, thank you," rep[lied] Neal, his voice reflecting some of [illegible] of his face.

Jim went across [illegible] and [illegible] After [illegible] yellow [illegible] of paper [illegible] his hand.

"Here you are, Neal [illegible]

[illegible]

"Interest," [illegible] Jim [illegible]

Neal took the paper between his fingers and there was a tiny ripping sound, but it stopped in a second, for Jim caught Neal's wrists in his hands, crying:

Another Check

"No you don't! Don't be a fool, Neal. There are some things that are too darn [illegible]

[illegible]

Neal complied, but a strange [illegible] ter [illegible] and it didn't fade [illegible] check [illegible] thoroughly [illegible] fountain pen [illegible] checkbook again. When he [illegible] looked up and [illegible] me.

"Anne, I'm [illegible] on our new apartment [illegible] noon. Meet me at the Wa[illegible] and I'll take you up and [illegible] over the [illegible] there, as [illegible] looking over [illegible] and we'll take [illegible] and a show."

"You're not going [to] sign the lease before I've [seen] the apartment?" I gasped, and as I spoke I noticed how Neal's [eyes] were fairly glued to Jim's face.

"Why not? It's just [illegible] good [illegible] building, [illegible] every woman [illegible] to a subject she [illegible] to get out of [illegible] and two-bath apartment [illegible] be the one to kick over the rental."

"That's just it, Jim," I protested hopefully. "Maybe I could get more for the same money. And, besides, a woman always loves to pick out her own wall papers and look over the plumbing and the linen closet and the kitchen stove."

Enough for Neal

"The walls are [illegible] have a cook."

Jim's tone disposed a trifle [illegible] fully of my pleas unsophisticated, and I couldn't belittle myself before Neal by fighting for my rights in the matter of closet room and refrigerators. So I agreed a little shakily.

"That's it," said Jim and, handing Neal his check, he departed blithely.

"Jim [lik]es to have his own way," commented Neal, crumpling the check carelessly into his wallet.

"[illegible] the Harrisons do," I replied mechanically pouring myself another cup of coffee and sipping almost distastefully the black stuff.

"Yes," replied Neal tensely. "Guess I'll have to avoid folks who have such a way of boxing a fellow's ears."

"Then you haven't forgotten how Phoebe [illegible]

"[illegible] a toss the face when I tried to kiss and make up?" asked Neal, bitterly. "No, and I won't in a hurry. I'm through with her—and with your Jim, flinging me money and the offer of employment, but never thinking of including me in his dinner tonight."

"Neal, he never thought!" I cried, repeating Neal's phrase with changed emphasis.

"No," began Neal, and, seizing his hat and coat, turned a white, hurt face as he flung a sentence at me. "I'm full up with your Harrisons full, fed up!"

Then the door slammed and I was left alone.

To Be Continued

A Daily Recipe

By MONSIEUR CHARLES A. PERRAUDIN, Delmonico's Chef

Virginia Ham Pershing

Devil and fry in butter slices of cooked Virginia ham cut in julienne style, and fry [in] butter sweet peppers and a few capers, to which add a small quantity of finely chopped escholiots and some brown sauce. Serve the ham in a border of rice piemontaise.

Household Hints

If the handles of white knives have become discolored try rubbing them with pieces of damp newspaper dipped in fine sand, then polish with chamois leather. This treatment will make them nice and white [again].

* * *

The creaking of a door may be stopped by rubbing the hinge with a piece of soap.

* * *

Crape may be made to look fresh again by boiling in a kettle until a profuse steam comes from the spout. Now take the crape and, holding it in both hands, pass it to and fro several times through the steam.

Coconut Oil Makes A Splendid Shampoo

If you want to keep your hair in good condition, be careful what you wash it with.

Most soaps and prepared [shampoos] contain too much alkali. [illegible] the scalp, [makes] the hair [brittle] and is very harmful. [illegible] coconut oil [shampoo] (which is pure and entirely greaseless) [illegible] [illegible]

You can get [mulsified] [coconut oil] shampoo at most any drug store. It is very cheap, and a few ounces is enough to last everyone in the family for months. Advertisement.

Mathematics or Classics

By Garrett P. Serviss

(Eminent astronomer, author and writer on subjects of scientific and educational value)

THE old debate of the classics against the mathematics is [on] again among those who look out for the education of the generation now beginning its schooling. Everybody agrees that the aim and object of education should be not to stuff the memory but to train the mind. The great argument of the advocates of the retention of the dead languages, Latin and Greek, in the college curriculums is based upon their asserted special value for mental discipline.

I think this is not the strongest claim that can be made for them. The strongest claim is that the two greatest literatures of former ages, which are still matchless in many ways, can not be fully assimilated except by those who read them in the original form. A translation is a [illegible] and always carries something—intangible, perhaps, [illegible]—of the mental state of the translator. But what the reader needs is his own individual impressions of the meanings contained in the original.

Must Read It

You cannot appreciate any literature, "dead" or "living," until you are able to read it, for yourself as currently as you read what is written in your own language. A so-called "literal translation" will not answer. It shows only the passing mood, like a photograph. It represents what the translator at that moment felt was the writer's meaning. At another time he might have a different impression and make a different translation. That is what happened to every reader of a thought[ful] or an artistic book. Language is fluid, words are not mathematical symbols, and sentences do not resemble equations in leading to results as rigid as iron castings.

The author throws out his thought entangled with words, and the reader must use his best skill and follow his present mood in disentangling what is thus presented to him. Dip into Shakespeare anywhere and see if it is not so. How many times have you not found a new meaning in the old, famous lines, speeches and scenes? And is it not the same with the Bible? No writing ever survives long that [illegible] its quality which is just the thing that refuses to be fixed in a translation.

There is something apparently providential in the case of the Bible. Scholars are agreed that in its English form at least it has, by virtue of extraordinary genius in the translators, been made over into virtually an original work, yet filled with the supple spirit of the real original, so that readers who know not a word of the ancient tongues can derive from the English rendering food for all their needs. Such a translation as that may be called miraculous, if merely as an expression of admiration.

Of course when the stress is put upon the value of acquiring the classic languages for the sake of reading the classic literatures in the original—and that I insist, is the true measure of their value—their scope in the educational scheme of the majority of schools and even of colleges and universities, is generally restricted, for in this age few are they, starting out in life, who have any desire to devote time and effort to studying Virgil or Homer, Cicero or Demosthenes or the wonderful Greek dramas. Only specialists like divinity students will care for "dead languages."

It Must Come

But to this it must come for certainly no language, considered as a means of mental discipline and a training of the powers of concentration, of sustained attention and of accurate thinking can bear comparison with mathematics. Of course I do not mean to say that no language has value in those ways, for every language trains the mind, and it may be that Latin and Greek partly on account of their special relations with modern tongues, are supereminent in that respect, but even they are inferior on this ground to mathematics.

I will even make the assertion which may strike those who know nothing of the history or the tendencies of mathematics as preposterous, that mathematics, in its broadest fields, furnishes the best and most stimulating training for the imagination. Poetry and mathematics are sprung from the same cradle, though they have taken different flights. [illegible] were brought up on the [illegible]

TODAY'S BEAUTY HINT

It is not necessary to shampoo your hair so frequently if it is [illegible] and properly cleansed [illegible] by the use of a really good shampoo. The easiest to use and quickest drying shampoo that we can recommend to our readers is one that brings out all the natural beauty of the hair and may be enjoyed at very little expense, by dissolving a teaspoonful of canthrox which can be obtained from any druggist, in a cup of hot water. This makes a full cup of shampoo liquid, enough so it is easy to apply it to all the hair instead of just to the top of the head. This, when rubbed into the scalp and into every strand of hair, chemically dissolves all impurities. It is very soothing and cooling in its action, as well as beneficial to both scalp and hair. After rinsing out the lather so created, you will find the scalp is fresh, clean and free from dandruff, while the hair dries quickly and evenly, developing a bright luster and a soft fluffiness that makes it seem very heavy.—Advertisement.

Cadum Ointment for Children's Skin Troubles

Cadum Ointment can be applied to the tender skin of infants and children suffering from tetter, rash, eczema, chafing and similar troubles. It stops the itching at once, and much suffering from skin troubles may be avoided by the timely use of this wonderful remedy. Cadum Ointment is also good for pimples, itch, blotches, scaly skin, eruptions, sores, scabs, cuts, burns, ringworm, etc.

[Cadum Ointment is a French preparation made in America from the original formula]

16799 DIED

in New York City alone from kidney trouble last year. Don't allow yourself to become a victim by neglecting pains and aches. Guard against this trouble by taking

GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL

The world's standard remedy for kidney, liver, bladder and uric acid troubles. Holland's national remedy since 1696. All druggists, three sizes. Guaranteed. Look for the name Gold Medal on every box and accept no imitation

healthful

POMPEIAN OLIVE OIL

"always fresh"

Easily Assimilated and Digested

Sold Everywhere

Teeth Do Not Stain

It is Film that Clouds Their Whiteness

All Statements Approved by High Dental Authorities

Free

A Ten-Day Tube of Pepsodent to show you its effects. See coupon.

Look in 10 Days

Note how the teeth glisten. You can see that the film is gone.

Learn the Cause of Decay

Dental science has now traced most tooth troubles to a film. To that slimy film which you can feel.

That is what discolors—not the teeth. It is the basis of tartar. It holds food substance which ferments and forms acid. It holds the acid in contact with the teeth to cause decay.

Millions of germs breed in it. They, with tartar, are the chief cause of pyorrhea.

The film is clinging. It enters crevices and stays. No ordinary tooth paste can dissolve it. A soapy tooth paste makes it more viscous.

So, despite your brushing, much film stays. Night and day it does its damage. It is the great tooth wrecker.

Science now has found a way to combat that film. The fact has been proved by many clinical tests. The method is now advocated by leading dentists everywhere.

For daily use it is embodied in a dentifrice called Pepsodent. And we are mailing 10-Day Tubes so that every home may try it.

Do This and See

We urge you for your own sake to write for this 10-Day Tube. See the results for yourself.

Pepsodent is based on pepsin, the digestant of albumin. The film is albuminous matter. The object of Pepsodent is to dissolve it, then to constantly combat it.

Pepsin must be activated, and science has discovered a harmless activating method. The usual method is an acid, harmful to the teeth, so pepsin long seemed impossible. Now everyone may apply it, morning, noon and night. And the evidence is that this invention brings a new dental era.

Send the coupon for a 10-Day Tube. Note how clean the teeth feel after using. Mark the absence of the slimy film. See how teeth whiten as the fixed film disappears.

Compare results with the methods you use now. Then judge for yourself what is best. Cut out the coupon now.

Pepsodent REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

The New-Day Dentifrice

A scientific film combatant, based on activated pepsin. Its daily use is now urged by leading dentists everywhere.

23

Ten-Day Tube Free

THE PEPSODENT CO.,
Dept. [illegible], 1104 S. Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Mail 10-Day Tube of Pepsodent to

____

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KRAZY KAT

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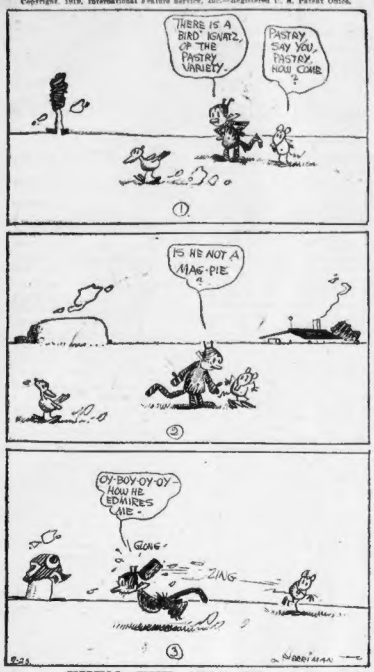

THEN THE FUN BEGAN

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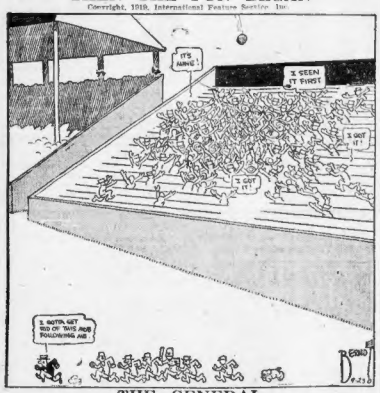

THE GENERAL

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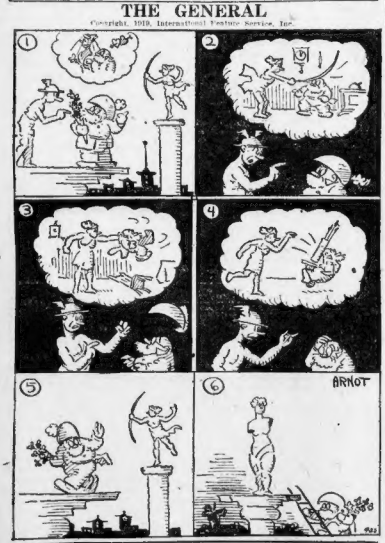

Kabibble Kabaret

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DEAR MR. KABIBBLE,
MY EX-HUSBAND STILL KNOCKS MY COOKING—WHAT SHALL I DO?
KEEP HIM AWAY FROM YOUR NEXT ONE

BRINGING UP FATHER

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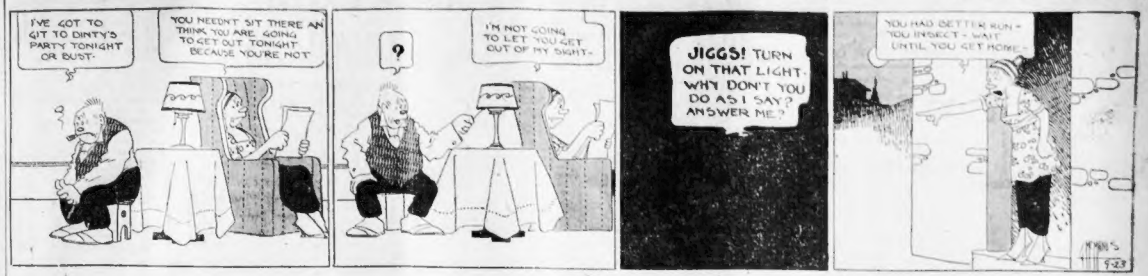
By George McManus



JERRY ON THE JOB

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All Danger Eliminated This Way

ABIE THE AGENT

Copyright, 1919, International Feature Service, Inc.—Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Abie Gives a Warning at the Same Time

POLLY AND HER PALS

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Fair Enough, Fair Enough

US BOYS

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Emily Looks Nifty at That

HON AND DEARIE

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Evidently Hon Covered Up

Stocks Irregular at Noon on New York and Boston Exchanges

STEELS HEAVY, OILS LEAD IN STRENGTH

Tobacco and Equipment Issues Higher at End of Morning

By W. H. ROSS,
Financial Editor.

Stocks were irregular in New York at noon, but the market verged on being strong. Prices were above the morning lowest, almost without exception. The trend had not been positive at any time. Steels were rather heavy, and coppers weak, but oils, tobacco, motors and equipment were strong. Advances by motors were considered somewhat significant, as they would be greatly affected by a prolonged steel strike. Trading was of moderate volume and devoid of any spectacular feature.

At 12 o'clock U. S. Steel was off ⅝ at 101⅞. Its range had been from 101 to 102½. Crucible was up ½ at 182½. Bethlehem B, which had been active, was off 1⅛ at 96⅛. Midvale was off ½ at 49½, and Lackawanna ⅛ at 82.

Among weakest issues were American Smelting, off 3¾ at 71¾, Anaconda, 1 at 66, and Utah Copper, 1⅝ at 81⅝.

Strong stocks included American Tobacco, Baldwin, American Locomotive, Keystone, Mexican Petroleum, Texas Co., Pan American, Studebaker, General Motors, Fisher Body, Stromberg, Central Leather, American Sugar, and Retail Stores. They were showing from one to five points gain.

Call money was first quoted at 6 per cent. Foreign exchange rates were firmer. Cotton prices advanced.

STOCKS FIRM AT OPENING.

The market had a firm start, gains being the rule in all departments of the list except steels. But they were small and it would not have taken much change to have given a weak appearance. Profit-taking was not on the scale expected when trading ended on Monday. Gains were almost universal then and many were substantial. Operators were inclined to stand pat this morning and await developments. Should it appear that the steel strike is a failure, a big bull movement would undoubtedly follow. As a rule the public held aloof. It continued to be a professional market. Steel issues fluctuated within a very narrow range and were the weakest group. The greatest strength developed in oils. Equipments and motors were higher. American Tobacco continued its ascent, opening at its year's highest. Retail Stores was strong also.

STRONG DURING FIRST HOUR.

After a few minutes there was a slight recessional movement due to realization selling, but it was soon over and prices advanced. The market became quite strong and remained on a higher level than at the opening until late in the first hour, although profit-taking continued and had its effect upon individual issues in particular. U. S. Steel reflected this. Strike news was studied with avidity. On the whole, early reports were satisfactory to traders. Among issues to advance the most during the first hour were American Tobacco, Baldwin, American Locomotive, General Motors, Stromberg, Fisher Body, Mexican Petroleum and Texas Co. They showed from two to seven points gain. Texas Co. led in this respect. Traders paid more attention to specialties than for several days.

GAIN IN U. S. EXPORTS, DECREASE IN IMPORTS

Washington reports show that in August this country's imports totalled $308,000,000, a decrease of $35,000,000, as compared with July, while exports totalled $604,000,000, an increase of $76,000,000 over the preceding month. These figures help explain why foreign exchange rates continue to drop.

For the eight months ended with August, imports increased from $2,061,000,000 in 1918 to $2,263,000,000 in 1919. Exports for eight months ended with August were valued at $5,275,000,000, against $4,009,000,000 for corresponding 1918 period.

California Oil Production

During August California oil production totaled 8,786,695 barrels, an increase of 97,092 barrels over July. Stocks at the end of August had decreased 145,436 barrels despite the increased output.

Central Leather Dividend

New York, Sept. 23.—Directors of the Central Leather Company declared a regular quarterly dividend of 1¾ per cent. on the common stock and an extra of 2 per cent., payable November 1 to stock of record October 10.

New York Sub-Treasury Gain

New York, Sept. 23.—The sub-treasury gained $344,000 from the banks on Monday, reducing the cash net loss since Friday to $17,971,000.

Wall Street Briefs

McCrory Stores Corporation reports August sales increased $81,935, while the gain for eight months was $941,869. August sales of the Jones Bros. Tea Co. increased $215,364, while the gain for eight months was $1,535,540.

Payment was called for Monday at the Chase National Bank on Vivaudou stock and it will be traded in "regular delivery" hereafter instead of "when issued."

From the proceeds of the $3,000,000 7% cumulative preferred stock recently sold by the Paige-Detroit Motor Car Company the company has acquired thirty-one acres in Detroit near the Terminal Railway. Upon the completion of the first building on this property, the company will be in a position to increase its production by 125% in pleasure cars alone.

American Stores Company has declared the regular quarterly dividends of 1¾ per cent. on the first and second preferred stocks, payable October 1, 1919, to stockholders of record September 20.

The Kentucky Securities Corporation has resumed the payment of dividends on preferred stock by the declaration of 1¼ per cent., payable October 15 to stockholders of record October 10. Transfer books, which are now closed for the annual meeting, will re-open October 8.

George L. Sto[illegible] president of the Tobacco Prod[illegible]tion, has been elected vice [illegible] chairman of the board of dir[illegible] American Safety Razor Corpor[illegible] $20,000,000 concern manufacturing the Gem, Eveready and the Star razors. Benjamin Block of the stock exchange house of Block, Maloney & Co., and Leon Schinasi, president of the Importers & Exporters Insurance Co. and former head of Schinasi Brothers, Inc., are among directors elected.

LOEW'S THEATRES COMPANY

A regular quarterly dividend of 2 per cent. and an extra dividend of one-half of 1 per cent. have been declared, payable on October 1, 1919, to stockholders of record as of Sept. 23, 1919.
LAWRENCE D. BEGGS, Treasurer.

New York Stocks

Prices on the New York Stock Exchange from the opening until 12:15 o'clock had the following range:

Stocks	Open	High	Low	Latest
Adams Express	33¼	37½	32½	33¼
Adv Rumley	36	36	36	36
Al Jun	2	2	2	2
Allis Chalmers	45¼	45¾	45	45
Am Ag Chem	98½	98½	98	98
Am Beet Sugar	86½	88	86½	88
Am Can	57⅞	58	57½	57¾
Am Car & Fdry	132	132¼	132	132¼
Am Cotton Oil	56½	56½	56½	56½
Am Drug Syn	11	11⅛	10⅞	10⅞
Am Express	80	86	80	86
Am H & L	34½	34½	34	34
Am H & L pf	126¾	126¾	125¾	126¾
Am Ice	46	47	46	46
Am Int Corp	97½	97¾	97¼	97¾
Am Linseed	86¼	86¾	86¼	86¼
Am Loco	107¼	108¾	107¼	107½
Am Malt and Grain	55	55	54	54
Am Sp&Com Corp	38½	38½	37¾	37¾
Am Smelting	75¾	75¾	70¾	70¾
Am Steel Fdry	38¾	39	38⅞	39
Am Sugar	132	134	131½	134
Am Sumatra	89¾	89¾	89¼	89¾
Am Tel & Tel	98½	98½	97¼	98
Am Tobacco	287¾	290	287¾	289¾
Am Wri Paperpf	58¾	58¾	58¾	58¾
Am Zinc	21½	21½	21	21
Anaconda	67	67	66	67
Atchison	89½	89½	89	89
Atchison pf	80½	81	80½	81
Atlantic Gulf	157¼	157¼	157¼	157¼
Baldwin Loco	130	134¾	130½	133
Balt Ohio	40¼	40¼	40	40
Batopilas	1½	1½	1⅜	1⅜
Beth Steel B	97½	97½	95¾	95¾
Brook R T	23¼	23¾	22	23
Brunswick Term	10½	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
Burns Bros	128	129	128	128
Butterick	25	25	25	25
Butte Copper	11½	11½	11½	11½
Butte & Sup	25	25	25	25
Caddo Oil	35	35¾	35	35
Cal Petrol	50¾	51¾	50	50¾
Can Pacific	150¼	150½	150¼	150¼
Central Leather	98½	100	98¾	98¾
Cero de Pasco	53½	53½	53½	53½
Chic Gt W	10	10½	10	10½
Chic Gt W pf	26	26	26	26
Chi M & St P	41½	41½	41½	41½
ChiM&StP pf	62¾	62¾	62¾	62¾
Chic R I	24¾	24¾	24¾	24¾
Chile	23	23	23	23
Chino	41½	41½	41½	41½
Col Fuel	43	43	42¾	43
Columbia Gas	62	62	62	62
Continental Candy	11¼	11¼	11⅛	11¼
Cont Can	91	91	91	91
Con Gas	92½	92¾	92½	92¾
Con I Cal	17	17	17	17
Corn Prod	86	86	86	86
Crucible Steel	183	183½	182	183½
Cuban Am Sug	273	280	273	275
Cuba Cane Sugar	33¾	34¼	33½	34¼
Cuba Cane Sug pf	79½	79½	79½	79½
Denver R G pf	17	17	17	17
Elkhorn	34	34	34	34
Endicott Johnson	107	107	107	107
Erie	15½	15½	15½	15½
Fam Players Corp	99	99	99	99
Fisher Body	125	125	125	125
Fisk Rubber	46	46½	45	46
Freeport Tex Co	47¾	47¾	47½	47¾
Gaston Williams	28	28	28	28
Gen Cigar	81	82½	81	81
Gen Electric	163	163	163	163
Gen Motors	235	236½	234	235
Goodrich	78½	78½	77½	77½
Goodrich pf	104½	104½	104½	104½
Greene-Can	41¾	41¾	41½	41½
Haskell & B	60½	61	60½	61
Inspiration	59½	59¾	58¾	58¾
Interboro Cons	5⅝	5⅝	5¼	5¼
Interboro Cons pf	18¼	18½	17½	18½
Int Nickel	25¾	26	25¾	25¾
Int Paper	55⅞	56⅛	55⅞	55⅞
Kelly-Springfield	132¾	134¾	132¾	134
Keystone Tire	53	55½	52½	54¾
Kennicott	34¾	35	34¾	34¾
Lack Stl	82	82	81½	81½
Lorillard	232¼	232¼	231⅞	232¼
Maxwell	45½	46½	45½	45½
Mer Marine	58¼	58¼	57¾	58¼
Mer Marine pf	117½	117⅛	116⅝	117½
Mex Petrol	215½	219⅞	215½	219¾
Miami	26	26	26	26
Midvale Stl	49¼	49½	49	49¼
M K T	12½	13½	12¼	12½
Montana Power	64	65	63⅞	63⅞
Mo Pacific	27¾	27¾	27¾	27¾
Nat Aniline Corp	45⅝	45⅝	45⅝	45¾
Na'l Conduit	14¾	15	14¾	14¾
Nat'l E & Stp	75½	75½	75½	75½
Nevada Cons	17⅛	17¾	17½	17¾
New Haven	30¾	30¾	30¾	30¾
N. Y. Air Brke	121½	123¾	120½	123
N Y Central	71½	72½	71⅞	71½
N Y Dock	54	54	54	54
Norfolk & W	98½	98½	98¼	98½
No. Pacific	86⅝	86⅝	86½	86⅝
Nova Steel	77	77	77	77
Ohio Cities Gas	52½	52¾	52¼	52½
Oklahoma P & R	9⅞	10	9¾	9⅞
Ont Silver	6¼	6¼	6¼	6¼
Pan Am Petrol	118¾	119½	118½	119
Penn R R	43	43	42⅞	43
Penn Sea Steel	40½	40½	40½	40½
Philadelphia Co	34	34	34	34
Pierce-Arrow	62	62½	61½	62
Pierce Oil	21½	21¾	21½	21½
Pitts Coal	62½	62½	62½	62½
Pitts & W Va	33⅞	33⅞	33⅞	33½
Prs Stl Car	93⅝	93¾	92½	93⅝
Pullman	117	117	117	117
Punta Sugar	66¼	66¼	65¾	66
Ry Stl Spring	98	98	97¾	98
Ray Cons	22½	23	22½	22½
Reading	78½	78½	78½	78½
Rep I & S	90½	90½	89¾	90½
Royal-Dutch	96¾	97¾	96½	96½
Saxon Motor Car	18	18	17½	18
Seaboard Air Line	9¼	9¼	9¼	9¼
Sinclair Oil	59⅞	60½	59⅞	60
So Pacific	100⅜	100⅜	100⅛	100¼
So Railway	24½	24½	24½	24½
Stewart-Warner	120¼	121	120½	120¼
Stromberg	78⅞	76	78⅞	76
Studebaker	113⅞	116½	113¼	116
Stutz Mot	108	108	107⅞	108
Tenn Cop	13	13	12¾	13
Texas Co	267	273	267	270½
Tex & Pac	49½	50½	49½	49½
Tobacco Prod	101	102¾	101	101
Trans-Con Oil	55½	56¼	55½	55½
Un Drug 1st pf	52½	52½	51	52
Un Fruit	182	182	182	182
Un Pacific	121½	121½	121¼	121½
U S C I P	28¾	28¾	28¾	28¾
U S Food Prod	84½	84½	84	84½
U S I Alcohol	134	134	133½	134
Un Retail Stores	111½	112½	111	111½
U S Rub	112¾	112¾	110⅞	112¾
U S Smelting	68¼	68¼	68⅛	68¼
U S Steel	102¼	102½	101⅞	102
U S Steel pf	114	114	114	114
Utah Copper	83¼	83½	81½	83¼
Wabash	10	10	10	10
W Maryland	12⅛	12¼	12⅛	12⅛
W Union	82½	82½	81½	82½
Westinghouse	53½	53⅝	53½	53½
Wheel & L E	14⅞	17⅛	14⅞	16⅛
White Mot	59½	60½	59½	59½
Willys-Overland	32	32⅛	32	32
Worth P & M	83½	84⅛	83½	83½
GOVERNMENT BONDS				
Lib 3½s	100.04	100.04	100.04	100.04
2d 4s 1927-42	93.94	93.94	93.94	93.94
1st 4s 1932-47	95.10	95.12	95.	95.10
1st 4¼s 1932-47	95.10	95.20	95.10	95.10
2d 4¼s 1927-42	94.20	94.20	94.20	94.20
3d 4¼s 1928	95.86	96.	95.86	95.86
4th 4¼s 1938	93.90	94.04	93.88	93.90
Victory 3¾s	99.96	100.00	99.96	99.96
Victory 4¾s	99.90	99.94	99.90	99.90

More Coal Mined

More coal was mined during the week ended September 13 than during the preceding week, the increase in anthracite tonnage being 64,000 net tons, while the bituminous gain was 1,447,000 tons.

LOCAL MARKET QUIET AND STEADY

Gray & Davis Features Narrow Trading in Boston

Opening with a steady tone the Boston market presented no essential change over night and was quiet and rather narrow during the morning. The price movement was irregular here. Gray & Davis was the feature, showing three points gain in the second hour. Its stockholders subscribed to the entire issue of 64,452 shares of common stock. Trading in "rights" closed yesterday. Ventura sold at its highest record price. National Leather was strong. These three stocks were the most prominent.

Others to advance included Copper Range, Mayflower-Old Colony, Punta Alegre, American Agricultural Chemical, Eastern Steamship and United Fruit. With the exception of the last named, gains were fractional.

Among weak stocks were American Telephone, Boston & Maine, New Haven, Mohawk, Carson Hill, Swift & Co., Root & Van Doorvoort, Mexican Investments, Waldorf and Edison. They were from fractions to two points lower, Swift & Co. receding the most.

Coppers as a class continued inconspicuous.

BOSTON FINANCIAL NOTES.

The decline of Warren Brothers was not due to any development regarding present business or outlook. It had not been dealt in for nearly three weeks.

At a meeting held yesterday directors of the Tremont Trust Company voted to increase the capital stock from $200,000 to $800,000.

Blake Brothers and Parkinson and Burr were buyers of Ventura Oil, while Hornblower and Weeks bought Gray and Davis stock and "rights."

BOYLSTON MAN URGES TIMBER LAWS PASSED

Boylston, Sept. 23.—Petitions are being circulated in Boylston by W. G. Brigham asking for the passage of a legislative act to empower the State Forestry Commission and its successors to buy and hold additional lands suitable for the production of timber within the Commonwealth to the extent of 250,000 acres, for the purpose of producing timber and protecting the water supply of the Commonwealth.

NORTH ADAMS MEN JOIN STATE GUARD

North Adams, Sept. 23.—Twenty-nine members of Company I of this city and twenty-three members of Company E of Williamstown, disbanded companies of the former State Guards, have gone to Boston to do guard duty. The men are to be used in bringing the quota of the Fitchburg company up to the required standard.

INTOXICATION RIFE IN NORTH ADAMS

North Adams, Sept. 23.—Intimation that something stronger than 2.75 per cent. beer is being sold in local saloons is being made by many local residents. The number of intoxicated men seen about the streets nightly is even larger than before wartime prohibition became effective, and the saloons are doing a land office business.

Lead Supply Is Low

According to reports stocks of lead held in this country are small. While Germany needs this metal badly, the British supply diminished 24,000 tons last month and there is no surplus reported anywhere in Europe. The prospect of higher prices for lead is causing concern among consumers. Production this year is not expected to be more than 80 per cent. of that of 1916, when the high record output was attained.

Sugar Refinery Output

Sugar refineries are now producing at the rate of 100,000 tons a week and it is believed that government control will not outlast this year. When it ends refiners expect to add to profits through the advancing price of raw sugar.

Port of Boston

MONDAY, SEPT. 22.

ARRIVED.

SS. Stanmore (Br.) from Liverpool.
SS. Oneka (Br.) Albrethsen, Calcutta and Colombo.
SS. City of Rome, Dalzell, Savannah.
SS. Katahdin, Macbeth, Jacksonville and Charleston.
SS. Grecian, Page, Baltimore and Norfolk.
SS. Ontario, Reed, Philadelphia.
SS. Covena, Eicholts, Norfolk.
SS. Lake Ennis, Steele, Norfolk.
SS. Belfast, Holmes, New York.
SS. Massasoit, Brown, Portland, Me.
Tug Confidence, Martin Sandwich, towing barge Florence Elliott, from Sparrows Point.
Tug Neponset, Bockert, Sandwich via Plymouth.
Tug Clara H. Doane, Perkins, Sandwich, towing barge Justin F. Manning, from New York.
Tug Wm. H. Yerkes, Jr., Hallowell, New York, towing barge Tamaqua.
Tug Astrea, Snow, Norfolk, towing barges Edith, Northern No. 16, and George E. Skolfield.
Sch. Strathcona (Br.) from Gloucester, Mass.

SAILED.

SS. Governor Cobb, Yarmouth, N. S.; Governor Dingley, Eastport, Lubec and St. John, N. B.; Belfast, New York; Camden, Bangor; Wautega, Newport News; Gorce, Norfolk; Baldhill (new), New York; J. H. Devereaux, Port Reading; tugs Clara H. Doane, Sandwich, to return with barge John T. Manning; Charles T. Gallagher, Sandwich, towing barge Florence Elliott; Pallas, Sandwich, towing barges Flubby Dub and Kennelly Brothers, for New York; Lehigh, New York, towing barges 741, 742, 781 and 798 (having put back Saturday); Western, towing barges Ellenville, for Port Reading; Smyrna, Sidney and Metacomet, for Edgewater, calls at New Bedford for barge Delhi, for Robbins Reef and at Providence, for barge Walton, for do.; May, Millville, N. J., towing barge Edward A. Schlear, calling at Lynn for barge Varina; schs. Fannie F. Hall, East Boothbay; Leonard C. (Br.), Eatonville, N. S.; Mary W. Lynch, Rockland; Maud S., Jonesport, Me.; Nellie Grant, Ellsworth, Me.

STEAMERS DUE.

TUESDAY—Clan Keith, from Buenos Ayres; Ariosto, from Calcutta and Colombo; Winifredian, from Liverpool.
WEDNESDAY—Nagano Maru, from Calcutta and Colombo; City of Lahore, from Calcutta; Esperia from Port Lemon.
THURSDAY—Scotia, from Shields; Pearl, from Sagua, Cuba.
FRIDAY—Lake Fonda, from Fowey; [illegible]cano, from Christiania.

Boston Stocks

Prices on the Boston Stock Exchange frm the opening until 12:15 p. m. had the following range:

Stocks	Open	High	Low	Latest
Adventure Cons	1¾	1⅞	1⅞	1¾
Am Ag Chem	98	98	97½	98
Am Ag Chem pf	96	96	96	96
Am Sugar	132½	134	132½	134
Am Tel & Tel	98	98¼	97½	97½
Amoskeag	121	121	121	121
Ariz Commercial	14¼	14¾	14¾	14¾
Boston & Albany	121	121	121	121
Boston Elevated pr	88	88	88	88
Boston & Maine	31½	31½	31½	31½
Butte & Superior	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛
Carson Hill Min	25½	25½	25½	25¼
Copper Range	51½	51½	51	51
Co Port Cement	13¼	13¼	13¾	12¾
Cumberland P&L pr	48½	48½	48½	48½
Davis-Daly	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝
East Butte	16⅝	16¾	16⅝	16⅝
East Steamship	15¼	15⅛	15	15
Edison Elec Ilu	145	145	145	145
Gray & Davis	41½	43½	41½	43
*Gorton-Pew	30	30	30	30
Helvetia	4½	4½	4½	4½
Island Creek	47	47	47	47
Island Oil	7	7⅛	7	7½
Isle Royale	33	33	33	33
Kerr Lake	4⅛	4¼	4¼	4¼
Lake Copper	5½	5½	5⅝	5½
Libby McNeill	27	27⅛	27	27¼
Mass Gas Co pr	62½	62½	62½	62½
Mayflower-O C	9	9	8¾	8⅞
New Cornelia	24¼	24¼	24¼	24¼
New Haven RR	31	31	31	31
Mex Invest Co	63	63	62½	62½
Mohawk	66	66	65	65
Nat Leather	17½	18¼	17½	18¼
N E Tel	85¾	85¾	85¾	85¾
Nipissing	10¼	10¼	10¼	10¼
Parrish Bing Corp	38¼	38¼	38¼	38¼
Punta Sugar	66	67	66	66
Rts	2½	2½	2½	2½
Reece But Hole Co	15	15¼	15	15¼
Root Van Devoort	42¼	42¾	42	42¾
Seneca Copper	19	19	19	19
Shannon Copper	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Superior & Boston	3½	3⅝	3½	3¼
Superior Copper	6½	6½	6¼	6¼
Swift & Co	126	126¼	124	126
Rts	14	15	14	15
Swift International	56¼	56¼	56¼	56¼
Thos G. Plant	98	98	98	98
Trinity Copper	1¾	2	1¾	1¾
United Drug	150	150	150	150
United Drug 1st pr	53	53	53	53
United Fruit	182	182¾	182	182¾
U S Shoe Machine	50	50½	50	50½
U S Smelting	68	68½	68	68½
U S Smelting pf	49	49¼	48½	48½
U S Steel	102	102	102	102
Utah Apex	2¼	2½	2¼	2½
Utah Metals	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼
Ventura Oil	18¼	18¾	18	18
Waldorf System	18	18	18	18
Walworth	21½	21½	21½	21½
Warren Bros	71	71	71	71
Winona	2	2	2	2
GOVERNMENT BONDS				
Liberty 3½s	99.84	100.08	99.84	100.08
1st 4s 1932-47	94.74	94.74	94.74	94.74
1st 4¼s 1932-47	94.84	94.84	94.84	94.84
2nd 4¼s 1927-42	94.04	94.04	93.74	93.74
3rd 4¼s 1928	95.64	95.64	95.64	95.64
4th 4¼s 1938	93.94	93.98	93.74	93.74
Victory Notes 4¾s	99.74	99.74	99.74	99.74
Lib Reg 3½s	99.84	99.84	98.84	98.84
BONDS				
Mass Gas 4½s 31	85	85	85	85
Swift & Co 5s	92¾	92¾	92¾	92¾
W T & T 5s	87	87	87	87

*Ex-dividend.

Boston Curb

Opening prices on the Boston Curb today were:

	Yesterday's close.	Today's opening.
Albany	23½	24½
Allied Oil	1⅛	1⅛
Am Cons Mines		6c
Alvarado	3	3
Black Hawk	85c	85c
Boston & Montana	78c	77c
Chief	3⅝	3⅝
Crystal (new)	50c	58c
Gulfport	31c	31c
Hecla Oil	20c	20c
Imperial	78c	78c
Iron Cap		12c
Longford	6c	6c
McKinley		65c
National Zinc		9c
Owen Tire	8½	8½
Ranger	1⅛	1⅛
Seven Metals	28c	27c
S O S Oil	30c	30c
Texana	68c	60c
Un Verde Ex	43½	43½

New York Curb

Opening bid and ask prices on the New York Curb today were:

	Bid.	Ask.
Aetna	11¼	11½
Allied Oil	1⅛	1¼
Cora Cola	30⅝	30¾
Cons Arizona	1	1⅛
Cons Copper	6⅝	6¾
Cosden Co	11½	11¾
General Asphalt	95	95½
Glenrock	4¼	4½
Heyden Chem	8½	8¾
Island Oil	6½	7
Kerr Lake	4	4½
Morton Oil	2⅝	2⅞
Midwest Ref	170	174
Panuco	17½	18½
Peerless	42	45
Perfection	1	1⅛
Philip Morris	11½	12½
Press Tire	7	9
Salt Creek	54	54½
Savold Tire	20	22
Sapulpa	7⅛	7⅝
Sinclair Con	59	60
Submarine Boat	15¼	15⅝
Sweets	13½	14
United Profit	2½	2⅝
U S Steamship	2⅞	3
Vanadium	38⅝	39
Vivaudou	28½	28¾
Victoria Oil	1⅝	1⅞

Dividend Declarations

International Petroleum Co. declared a dividend of 50c a share, payable Oct. 1.

Taylor-Wharton Iron & Steel Co. declared a dividend of 3 per cent. on common, payable Oct. 1 to stock of record Sept. 24.

John T. Connor Co. declared a regular quarterly dividend of 1¾ per cent. on first preferred stock, payable Oct. 1 to stock of record Sept. 20.

Second National Bank declared regular semi-annual dividend of $6 and an extra of $2 per share, payable Sept. 25 to stock of record Sept. 22.

American Rolling Mill Co. declared regular quarterly dividend of 50c and usual extra of 25c on common and regular quarterly dividend of 1¾ per cent. on preferred, all payable Oct. 15 to stock of record Sept. 30.

Cotton Market Opening

New York, Sept. 23.—The cotton market opened firm and 20 to 41 points higher on an accumulation of overnight buying orders. Buying motives were rains in the belt, strong cables; a higher stock market and a more optimistic view of the steel situation. From opening levels, prices reacted about 15 points on realizing sales, but at the end of the fifteen minutes the market was steady at a net advance of about 50 points. Opening prices were: October, 31.30, up 20; December, 31.60 to 31.80, up 21 to 41; January, 31.75 to 31.82, up 28 to 35; March, 31.95, up 35; May, 31.90, up 30.

Chicago Grain Market

Chicago, Sept. 23.—Corn opened unchanged to ⅝c lower. Oats were ¼c higher to ⅛c lower. Provisions opened unchanged. Opening prices were: Corn—September, 1.49; December, 1.25 to 1.25¾; May, 1.23½ to 1.23¾. Oats—September, 67⅞; December, 70¼; May, 72½. Lard—October, 24.50.

London Market

London, Sept. 23.—The stock market was irregular today. Consols, 50⅛, unchanged; 3½ per cent. war loan, 86⅝, off ⅛; 5s, 94 7-16, [illegible] 86½; 4s, 100⅛, off ⅛; French [illegible] Russian 5s, 37½; 4½s, 32½;

MAYOR FAVORS $600 ANNUITY FOR WIDOWS

Would Provide for Families of Policemen and Firemen Killed on Duty

Mayor Andrew J. Peters urges the acceptance of the statute providing an annuity of $600 for the widows and children of policemen and firemen killed in the performance of duty, or whose death is a direct result of injuries received during the performance of duty, in a communication filed with the City Council.

The annuity at present is limited to $300, and an increase in any particular case can be obtained only by special action of the Legislature.

Chapter 93 of the Special Acts of 1919 makes it possible to double the amount of the annuity, and the Mayor asks that it be done as soon as possible. The matter will be passed upon by the executive committee of the council. He pointed out that in the past the Legislature has frequently passed special acts providing for annuities ranging from $600 to $1,200 because of the inadequate allowance of $300.

BOOT AND SHOE BUYERS IN BOSTON

Buffalo—H. Goldstein of H. Goldstein & Co., Essex.
Chicago—J. P. McManus of R. P. Smith & Sons Co., Tour.; W. J. Corbet of C. W. Marks Shoe Co., Thorn.; Philip Karl of Montgomery, Ward Co., Essex; A. H. Hopkins, Thorn.; John Schmahl of Chicago Catalogue House, Essex; H. A. Rosenbach of I. B. Rosenbach & Co., Lenox.
Cincinnati—Thomas F. McHugh of Marks & Stix, Essex.
Grand Rapids, Mich.—C. D. Lathrop of Rindge Kalmbach, Logie Co., U. S.
Havana—Garcia Mendes of J. Lopez & Co., S. En C., U. S.
Houston, Tex.—Charles H. Courser, U. S.
Indianapolis—Claude H. Crowder of Crowder, Cooper & Co., Lenox.
Keokuk, Ia.—A. C. Larsen of Bode, Larson Shoe Co., U. S.
Milwaukee—Joseph A. Schumacher of Schumacher Bros., U. S.
New York—F. Pons, Lenox.
Philadelphia—J. G. Asay of J. G. Asay Shoe Co., Inc., U. S.; Thomas S. McHale, U. S.; Harry Schwartz, U. S.
Roanoke, Va.—T. B. Griggs of Griggs, Paxton Shoe Co., U. S.
Rochester, N. Y.—F. W. Haba of F. W. Haba Shoe Co., U. S.
San Antonio—S. Katz, Essex.
San Francisco—G. H. Young, Tour.
St. Louis—W. H. Dittman of George F. Dittman & Co., Tour.; J. G. Samuels of Samuels Shoe Co., Essex; N. H. Robinson, Essex.

Growth of Merchant Marine

How the American merchant marine has grown is indicated by the fact that this country's shipping at the end of August totaled 2,245 vessels of more than 100 gross tons. Their gross tonnage was 1,100,000 tons as compared with 1,028 vessels of 3,293,459 gross tons at the end of July, 1917, and 755 vessels of 1,128,731 gross tons at the end of June, 1914.

Expect New Rupee Rate

International bankers expect that the restoration of a free market for rupee exchange will result in a changed rate at once. The Indian Council had marked up the rate until it stood at 2s per rupee against the par of 16d. Beginning today, it is cabled from London, council bills will be offered at competitive rates.

City Loans

Northampton, Mass., will receive bids until noon, September 24, for a loan of $100,000, dated September 25 and maturing March 25, 1920.

Cambridge, Mass., has sold to Salomon Brothers & Hutzler at 4.25 per cent. discount plus $2 premium a temporary loan of $100,000, dated September 25, 1919, and maturing January 15, 1920.

State Treasurer Burrill awarded $3,000,000 Massachusetts notes, issued in anticipation of taxes, $1,000,000 payable November 20, and $2,000,000 payable October 27, to Kidder, Peabody & Company at 3.94 per cent., interest payable at maturity. This is equivalent to a net cost of 3.815 per cent. to the Commonwealth.

Partial or Paid Up
LIBERTY BONDS
WAR SAVINGS STAMPS
We Will Loan You
95% of Market Value on Same at
6% A YEAR
NO OTHER CHARGE
REALTY INVESTMENT CO.
257 WASHINGTON ST.
Up One Flight. Over Automat Lunch

PARTIAL OR PAID UP
LIBERTY BONDS
WAR SAVINGS STAMPS
We will loan you 95% of market value on same at 6% a year.
NO OTHER CHARGE.
News Investment Co.
5 Bromfield St., Room 51

PARTLY OR PAID UP
LIBERTY BONDS
WAR SAVING STAMPS
We will loan up to 90% of market value at 6% per annum.
MARKS & AVERY
258 WASHINGTON ST.

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Travel Guide.

CUNARD ANCHOR
BOSTON TO GLASGOW
SCINDIA ....Oct. 11
BOSTON TO LONDON
VERENTIA (Cargo) ....Oct. 22
VALDURA (Cargo) ....Nov. 7
BOSTON TO LIVERPOOL
IKALA (Cargo) ....Oct. 14
BOSTON TO PIRAEUS
RIVER ARAXES (Cargo) Early Oct.
NEW YORK TO LIVERPOOL
CARMANIA ....Oct. 4, Nov. 8
ORDUNA ....Oct. 25, Nov. 29
FROM BOSTON S. S. SCINDIA TO GLASGOW OCT. 11
NEW YORK TO CHERBOURG AND SOUTHAMPTON
MAURETANIA..Oct. 2, Oct. 28
NEW YORK—PLYMOUTH CHERBOURG—LONDON
CARONIA ...Sept. 30, Nov. 1
NEW YORK TO PLYMOUTH HAVRE AND LONDON
SAXONIA....Oct. 16, Nov. 18
NEW YORK TO PLYMOUTH HAVRE AND SOUTHAMPTON
ROYAL GEORGE..Oct. 4, Nov. 1
NEW YORK, LONDONDERRY AND GLASGOW
COLUMBIA ...Oct. 7, Nov. 1
126 State St. Tel. Fort Hill 4000

EASTERN STEAMSHIP LINES, INC.
NEW YORK
All the Way by Water via CAPE COD CANAL, Inc. War Tax $5.65
Lv. India Whf. Daily & Sunday, 5 P. M.
BANGOR
3 TRIPS A WEEK—INCLUDES WAR TAX $5.18
Leave India Wharf every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 5 P. M. for Bangor and intermediate landings. Return, lv. Bangor Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, at 2 P. M. for Boston and intermediate landings. Connection at Rockland for and from Bar Harbor and Brooklin Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, and Blue Hill (Saturday only) and intermediate landings.
PORTLAND
3 TRIPS A WEEK—INCLUDES WAR TAX $2.00
Leave Central Wharf every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 6 P. M.
ST. JOHN, N. B.
2 TRIPS A WEEK—INCLUDES WAR TAX $9.72
Also EASTPORT and LUBEC, MAINE. Central Wharf, Mon. & Fri. at 10 A. M.
Boston & Yarmouth S. S. Co., Ltd.
YARMOUTH, N. S.
2 TRIPS A WEEK—INCLUDES WAR TAX $8.64
Leave Central Wharf Tuesday and Friday at 1 P. M.
All Tickets and Information—Wharf Offices, Tel. Fort Hill 4300 or City Office, 233 Washington St., tel. Fort Hill 4323.

NEW YORK $4.40
Price Includes War Tax Via Rail and Boat
Latest connecting train from So. Station 5.10. Steamer leaves Providence 7 P. M. All outside staterooms.
COLONIAL LINE 336 Wash. St., Boston Phone F. H. 2788

BAY STATE LINE NEW YORK $4.13 VIA RAIL & BOAT
STATEROOMS, $1.08, $1.62 and $2.16
Steel Steamships Georgia and Tennessee from Providence 7 p. m. Tickets and staterooms at South Station, Back Bay and Consolidated ticket office.

Fall River Line
To New York
Daily Boat Train with Parlor Car
Leave South Station ....6:00 P. M.
Due New York, Pier 14..........7:00 A. M.
City Ticket Office Phone Fort Hill 6488
67 Franklin, cor. Arch Street.

Used Cars and Accessories.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED FOR CASH
MUST BE LATE MODELS AND IN GOOD CONDITION.
Highest Prices Paid
Bay State Motor Car Co.
B. H. WICKES, Prop.
15 BERKELEY ST.
Near Cor. of Tremont St.
Tel. Beach 53399

$6--$8--$10 AND YOUR OLD ONE
GENUINE FORD RADIATORS
Fit all models, 1909 to 1919. Guaranteed. BASCOM'S, 224 Columbus Ave., Boston.

3 Maxwells For Sale
1916 runabout, 1916 touring car, 1917 touring car; price reasonable; terms if wanted. FREDERICK NIELSEN, 15 Verdun st., Dorchester.

AUTO RADIATORS
RADIATORS, windshields, lamps, mudguards repaired and exchanged. CASTLE AUTO RADIATOR CO., 2 Appleton st.; Beach 6719.

AUTO REPAIRS
GENERAL OVERHAULING by job or hour. All makes included. Call for estimate. G. WASHBURN, 63 Station st., Brookline 960.

DODGE ROADSTER
1918 DODGE ROADSTER, cord tires all around, just like new, $685. SOMERVILLE GARAGE, 209 BROADWAY, Somerville 53972.

Let Us Sell Your Car
OUR charge 5 per cent. AUTO SALES & SERVICE CO., 630 Broadway, Somerville. Tel. 1017-W Somerville.

AUTO REPAIRS
GENERAL overhauling by job or hour, call for estimate. GEORGE WASHBURN, 63 Station st., Brookline 960.

RADIATORS REPAIRED
EXPERT mechanics, low prices; no radiators too bad for us to repair; rebuilt Ford radiators, $5. STAR AUTO RADIATOR CO., 284 Columbus av.

$310—CADILLAC touring, looks and runs like new, electric starter, used three months Summer, a better than new cheap car, going to Los Angeles. MRS. PECK, 415 Mass. av., Boston.

1917 FORD tonnel truck, in very good running condition, with demountable rims and extras, at a bargain. MRS. STABLES' EDEN STREET GARAGE, Chelsea.

BARGAIN—Light ¾-ton truck, with open express body, in fine running order, $250. Tel. Dorchester 7151-R.

FOR SALE—Ford T car, 1919, 3 months old, first-class condition; call after 7 p. m. 71 Lebanon st., Malden.

REOS! REOS! REOS! bought and sold, all second-hand parts, 3-ton trucks or 5-pass. cars $2 per hour, special rates. Tel. M[illegible]

$250—MODEL 79 Overland 5-passenger, electric starter and lights; nice motor. Tel. Winthrop 814.

1919 MAXWELL, brand new, Winter top, run 3,000 miles, price $725. SOMERVILLE GARAGE, 209 Broadway, Somerville 53972.

1918 OVERLAND roadster, model 90, new tires, price $425. SOMERVILLE GARAGE, 209 Broadway, Somerville 53972.

Used Cars and Accessories.

$165
Studebaker Tour. Car
Trial Allowed and Delivered Anywhere Free
SHOES are almost new and car is in good running condition; best buy in Boston. Call or telephone. BAY STATE MOTOR CAR CO., 15 Berkeley st.; tel. Beach 53399.

Bargain
1917 Paige Roadster
Like New. Cheap for Cash
POSITIVELY as good as day it came from factory. Fully equipped. Sold on partial payments. Call for demonstration. BAY STATE MOTOR CAR CO., 15 Berkeley st., near cor. Tremont st., Boston. Tel. Beach 53399.

MASS. AUTO SCHOOL
UNDER direct management of Wm. A. Dolan, Jr., examiner of chauffeurs for the State of Massachusetts for the past three years; most thorough and most reasonably priced driving and repairing courses in Boston; very liberal terms. We have plenty of good jobs for all graduates. Day or evening classes; licenses absolutely guaranteed to all graduates. 69 Carver st., Park sq., city. Tel. Beach 53933.

WE HAVE THE CASH
IF YOU accept our offer for your used car our buyer will hand you real cash; don't fool with pikers; we buy all makes and models and positively give you highest cash prices; no car too cheap, no car too expensive for us to buy. TREMONT RUBBER TIRE CO., 11 Warren av., Boston; tel. 54929, 5888-J Beach.

SOUTH END GARAGE, INC.
20 EAST CONCORD ST.
TEL. B. B. 55093
DELIVERY TRUCKS
Running daily trips to all cities and towns within 15 miles of Boston with light part loads either way; very reasonable rates.

Motor Trucking.
HAULING CONTRACT
FOR 2 and 5-ton trucks; local and long-distance trucking, furniture moving. F. M. SULLIVAN & CO., 145 First, E. Cambridge; tel. 3278-M.

Automobiles for Hire.
SEDAN, $2 hour, or special trips. STEEVES, 132 Warren st., Rox. 51510.
TOURING CAR for hire, private party, day, week, hour. Tel. Roxbury 53432 or 72331.
TOURING CAR, $1.50 per hour, or special trip. Tel. Cambridge 1851-M.
5-PASS., $2 hour, special trips, ex-service man. 30 Cumberland st.; Back Bay 3215-W.

Motorcycles and Bicycles.
1919 HARLEY DAVIDSON
MOTORCYCLE for sale with a side car; guaranteed in perfect condition; 3 months old. Call Dorchester 886-M.
SAVE from $10 to $15 on new bicycles while they last. 53 Dover st., Boston.

Yachts, Boats and Engines.
Winter Storage for YACHTS & LAUNCHES
UNDER-COVER storage for launches in largest and best steel shed on the coast; prices on application. BAKER YACHT BASIN, INC., Quincy; tel. Quincy 200. F. H. BORDEN, General Manager.

Real Estate—Miscellaneous.
ALLSTON—BARGAINS
Three two-family houses at a price of $6,000 each; $1,500 cash down, balance mortgages. These houses are situated on Ablie street, near schools, churches, street cars and train service. Best opportunity in Boston today to acquire a home and investment in real estate; built by day labor. Well rented. These houses are to be sold to settle an estate.
John C. Kiley & Company
18 Tremont St., Boston

Yankee Ever Ready PAINT $1.75 Gal. Varnishes, Brushes at Cut Price. Free local delivery. Ask for catalog.
SOUTH END HARDWARE CO.
1095 Washington and 1 Garland st., Boston

20,000 FEET OF WOOD LAND
ONLY $1 WEEKLY
WILL make fine garden land after wood is cut; will cut about 50 cords; price $110; wood will be high this Winter. N 65, Boston American.

PAINT $1.85 GAL. 32 Shades Send for color card Varnishes at Lowest Prices
ELIOT HARDWARE CO.
88 Portland St.

BUNGALOW, $335—$35 DOWN
BALANCE $8 a month; brand new, in grove on lake, near State road; handy to Boston; boating, bathing, fishing. P 34, Boston American.

PAINT $1.85 a Gal. 48 Shades Color card on request Varnishes at ½ price
Falvey Paint Co.—56 Pearl St., 59 Canal St.

WALL PAPER Make Attractive Your Winter Home HICKEY'S 180 Friend St. Near North Station
REPAPER when needed and keep your property up. HENRY BOSCH CO. Alfred Peats Branch, 118 Summer St.

Real Estate—Belmont.
TO BUY, sell or insure, tel. Camb. 633 and ask WILLARD E. CHERRY; he probably knows. Address 580 Mass. av., Cambridge.

Real Estate—Cambridge.
GOOD INVESTMENT
6-APT. stucco house in Cambridge, 5 rooms in each apt., steam heat, excellent tenants; rents $2,784 per year; price $18,000. A. M. STEWART & CO., 595 Mass. av.

Real Estate—Everett.
EVERETT—1-2-3-family houses, easy terms. JOHN J. MULLEN, 100 Hancock st.; open to 9 p. m.

Real Estate—Medford.
MEDFORD HOUSE—9 rooms, all impts., corner lot, 6,000 ft. land; price $4,000, easy terms. JOHN D. DWYER, 228 Spring st.; tel. 2054-J Medford.

Real Estate—Roxbury.
MUST SELL at once, 2-family house, 788 Shawmut av., assessed for $3,800; no reasonable offer refused. Apply C. EDWARD GRAMER, Roxbury 2899-M.

Real Estate—Somerville.
A REAL BARGAIN
$450 DOWN buys this new bungalow type 2-family house, with electric lights, separate heaters, comb. gas ranges, all hardwood floors, large front and rear piazzas, near steam, electrics, schools and stores, fine home and investment for only $5,000, one suite ready to occupy. BRAYLEY & KNOWLES, 660 Broadway, Ball Sq., West Somerville.
COTTAGE of 6 rms., on good street in Winter Hill section; has a good yard, front piazza, and would cost you only about $12 monthly to carry expenses; are you going to keep on paying rent? price $2,200, $300 cash. CARTER BROS., 330 Somerville av., near Union sq., Somerville; open Tues. and Thurs. evenings; phone 5990; auto service.
$350 CASH buys this 11-rm., 2-fam., 5-6; hardwood floors, open plumbing, piazzas, fine repair; price $5,200, balance as rent. CARTER BROS., 330 Somerville av., near Union sq., Somerville; open Tues. and Thurs. evenings; phone 5990; auto service.

Real Estate—Winthrop.
1-2-3-FAMILY houses, terms; land; room registry. MOORE, Highlands Sta.; tel. 1014-R.

Real Estate—West Roxbury.
SINGLE house, 9 rooms, hot water heat, hardwood floors, gas, fireplace, large piazzas; this would make a beautiful home; price $8,000. Apply N 28, Boston American.
6-ROOM SUITE, A1 location, all improvements; will be ready Oct. 1; also kitchenette apartment. For information call 33 Alpine st., Roxbury.
5-ROOM sunny flat, hot water, gas range, $19. 28 Terrace st., Roxbury Crossing.

Real Estate Wanted.
WANTED—Mechanic employed in Boston will pay cash for a small single house in one-fare zone; no time to dicker; send price and particulars first letter. Address O 44, Boston American.

Stores and Offices.
TO LET—Dorchester av., 2 large connecting stores, good for laundry or candy factory. M. T. LANE, 15 School st., Boston; tel. Main 4089-W.
OFFICE to rent, including light, heat and janitor service. Apply room 511, 7 Water st., Boston.

Storage.
HUB STORAGE WAREHOUSE.
849 Washington St. Tel. Beach 5.
Rooms $1 a mo. up. Licensed and Bonded.

Apartments—Back Bay
COLUMBUS AV., 370—Furnished 2-room suite, suitable for light housekeeping; easy walking distance downtown. B. B. 7490.
ON HEREFORD ST.—5-room apartment, maid's room in basement, all impts., janitor service, steam heat. Apply E. HIRSCH, 10 Tremont st., Boston.

Apartments—Beachmont.
TO LET, 12 Montfern av., convenient to station and electric cars, to small family, lower apartment of 5 rooms; bath, h. and c. water, range, gas and electricity; rent $20. Telephone after 6 p. m. and before 10 a. m., Brookline 1321.

Apartments—Cambridge.
HAMMOND ST., 65—2 and 3-room suites for light housekeeping. Tel. 2094-J.

Apartments—Dorchester.
4 LARGE ROOMS, all improv., $17 month. 5 Harrison pk.; tel. Dor. 3275-W.

Apartments—Roxbury.
HOTEL GREELY, 24 Hammond st.; 4-room suites, $14. Apply to JANITOR.
3 FLATS—4 rooms, all improvements. Apply 41 Linden Park st.; tel. Rox. 1391-J.

Apartments—South End
WASHINGTON ST., 1263—4 and 3 rooms, gas and range, $3.50 per week.

Apartments—Watertown.
WATERTOWN—4 and 5 rooms, all impts., rents $17 to $28. Apply E. HIRSCH, 10 Tremont st., Boston.

Furnished Apartments.
TO LET—1, 2, 3-room furnished suites. 613 Tremont st.

Furnished Rooms — Miscellaneous.
HOTEL WATERSTON
8 BULFINCH PL.—Rooms for men, elec. lights and elevator, heart of city; rates, 75c and $1 each person; also weekly rates.
LIBERTY HOTEL
NEWLY built; for professional and travelers; 75c, $1 up day; special weekly rates. 30 Warrenton st.; tel. 71596 Beach.
APPLETON HOUSE, 416 Tremont st., rooms 50c day and $2.50 up week. Tel. 58824 Beach.
HOTEL ECHO
UP-TO-DATE, 75c day, $2.50 wk. up. HOTEL ECHO, 408 Tremont st.; tel. Beach 55790.

Furnished Rooms—Back Bay.
BOYLSTON ST., 827—Very desirable square room, to men only, adjoining bath; tel.
COMMONWEALTH AV., 704—Suite 20; furnished room overlooking Charles River. Tel. Hay 1380 or see JANITOR.
HUNTINGTON AV., 112—Front room with kitchen; other large and small rooms; tel.
WESTLAND AV., 73, Suite 3—Front room, nicely furnished, electricity; gentleman preferred; tel.

Furnished Rooms—Beacon Hill
2 STEAM-HEATED furnished rooms, kitchen privileges. Tel. Hay 4456-R.
MT. VERNON PL., 6—Next State House; large and small rooms, tourists or permanent.

Furnished Rooms—Brookline.
FRONT room with balcony in apartment, small family, fine location, 22 min. from Park st. Address O 45, Boston American.
COMMONWEALTH AV., 1024—Well furnished front room.

Furnished Rooms—Cambridge.
BROADWAY, 378—Near Hancock st.; rooms furnished for housekeeping, kitchenette.

Furnished Rooms—Dorchester.
DORCHESTER, 29 TRULL ST.
ROOMS TO LET, gentlemen only. Tel. 2284-M.
SECOND BROOK AV., 123—2 connecting rooms, furnished for light housekeeping, private family.
1 OR 2 ROOMS and kitchen, furnished. 16 Mill st., Dor., near Victory Plant.

Furnished Rooms—Roxbury.
ARE YOU looking for furnished room in Roxbury? Call at the ROXBURY ROOM REGISTRY, 76 Waverly st.; tel. 1088 Rox.
ROOMS for light housekeeping, laundry privileges. 101 Moreland st.
BROOK AV., 128—3 connecting housekeeping rooms and bath. Phone 3184-W.
FOREST ST., 44—2 connected light housekeeping rooms; other single; running water.
FOUNTAIN ST., 9—A flat 2, 3 or 4 furnished rooms for housekeeping; improvements.
MT. PLEASANT AV., 29—Heated, furnished rooms, for light housekeeping; some with kitchenette and hot and cold water.
WASH. ST., 2161, suite 2—Large steam-heated room, priv. family, $2.50; gent. preferred. MUIR.

Furnished Rooms—Somerville.
PINCKNEY ST., 56—Light housekeeping rooms; adults only.

Furnished Rooms—South End.
SEE me for parlor, square, side and light housekeeping rooms, $1.25 to $10. F. H. CONNAUGHTON, 48 Union Park; tel.
COLUMBUS AV., 627, Suite 4—Square room, private family, steam heat, neat and clean.
RUTLAND ST., 11—2 connecting rooms, front; side rooms, housekeeping, piano; $1.50 up.
WASHINGTON ST., 1663—Sq. room, kitchenette, gas range; other rooms; steam heat.
W. NEWTON ST., 37—Homelike rooms, every room a dream, private bath, electricity; telephone in every room, twin beds, shower baths, opposite park, men only, $5—$6—$7 a week. Visitors, tourists, traveling men accommodated.
W. NEWTON ST., 92—Nicely furn. parlor; also side rms.; steam heat; gentlemen preferred.
WEST NEWTON ST., 136—To let, clean, respectable rooms for working people only; tel.
WASHINGTON ST., 1034—Furnished rooms, centrally located, steam heat, all improvements; $1.50, $1.75.
W. SPRINGFIELD ST., 206—Square and side rooms, clean, well furnished.
WORCESTER SQ., 6—Nicely furnished, 2 rooms with kitchenette, laundry; also side room.
WORCESTER ST., 52—3 furnished rooms, top floor, gas and coal range; $5.
WORCESTER ST., 50—Front kitchenette suite, 2nd floor, bath; other rooms; quiet house.

Furnished Rooms—Winthrop
NEPTUNE AV., 11—Furnished, heated and unheated apartments, 2, 3 and 4 rooms, $5 to $12 per week.

Board and Rooms.
BOARD and room in a quiet home of refinement, conveniently situated, all modern impts., space in garage for car. Telephone Braintree 300-R.
NURSE will take patients in private home. MRS. H. T. HAUMAN, 205 W. Wyoming av., Melrose, Mass.; tel. 1205-W, Melrose.
WELL kept rooms with first class board; also single meals. Tel. 64 Rutland st.

Cash Registers.
NEW and SECOND-HAND REGISTERS
We buy, sell, rent, exchange and repair. FRANK T. KNIGHT, 10 Blackstone St. Branch, 136 Washington St.; tel. Rich. 3104

Female Help Wanted.

WANTED

Fifteen Girls for various positions in our Fitting Department.
Experienced Shoemakers.
Girls over sixteen to learn tennis and rubber shoemaking.
Above positions, when experienced, pay from $16.00 to $23.50 per week.
Apply at our Employment Dept.

HOOD RUBBER COMPANY
Bigelow Ave. Watertown, Mass.

Wanted

Experienced Shoemakers and Girls 16 years of age and over, to Learn to Make Rubber Shoes.

Steady Work In An All The Year Business, Under The Finest Working Conditions, And With Desirable Associates. Good Pay From The Start And Steady Advancement In Earnings

One ten-cent fare from Scollay square, Boston, via Chelsea to either factory on the Melrose cars, Bay State Street Railway

APPLY AT EITHER FACTORY

BOSTON RUBBER SHOE CO.
Malden Melrose

GIRLS

Over 16 Years
WANTED FOR DIPPING, FANCY PACKING, TIEING, WRAPPING and General Work.
Apply at the Employment Bureau
Boston Confectionery Co.
25 State St., Cambridge

WANTED

For the addition of 100 new looms. We need experienced
Harness Raisers
Weavers
Sewers
On piece dyed worsteds.
Apply
AETNA MILLS
Watertown, Mass.

Experienced Girls

To black and stain bottoms and heels.
Top Stitcher
Vampers
Perforators
Closers
Eyeletters

Apply to
Geo. E. Keith Company
288 A St., Boston, Mass.

Pleasant and Comfortable WORK FOR GIRLS

Over 16 years old. Good pay while learning.
LOVELL & COVEL
128 FULTON ST.
CONFECTIONERS

CLERKS AND STENOGRAPHERS

With or without experience; those living in vicinity of Hyde Park preferred. Apply
B. F. STURTEVANT CO.,
Hyde Park, Mass.

FANCY PACKERS

and
Girls Over 16 to Learn
LOVELL & COVEL CO.
128 Fulton St.

HEMSTITCHERS

Wanted on scrim and marquisette curtains; also girls to learn. Apply
J. K. Taylor Mfg. Co.
55 ELM ST.

GIRLS

WANTED FOR FACTORY WORK; GOOD OPPORTUNITY FOR ADVANCEMENT; MUST BE 16 YEARS OF AGE.
J. C. PUSHEE & SONS,
3 RANDOLPH ST., BOSTON
Off Harrison Av.

Experienced Caramel Wrappers

Apply
Windsor Confectionery,
8 NEW STREET, EAST BOSTON.

CHOCOLATE DIPPERS

5-LB. PACKERS
GIRLS TO WRAP CANDY
Also GIRLS OVER 16 TO LEARN
In Our Different Departments.
Apply to
Lovell & Covel Co.
128 FULTON ST.

GIRLS WANTED

14 TO 16 YEARS
TO MAKE TASSELS
Apply
Boston Braid Mfg. Co.
60 Thayer St., off 456 Harrison Av.

FANCY PACKERS

WANTED at once. Apply to RUSSELL & CO., 253 Norfolk st., Cambridge.

LAUNDRY HELP

EXPERIENCED feeders and folders, also girls and women to learn; good pay while learning. Apply CAPITOL LAUNDRY CO., 62 Linden Park st., Roxbury.

Women Wanted

FOR sorting paper. Apply 286 Commercial st.

GIRLS WANTED

EXPERIENCED body ironers, feeders and folders. Chas. Bonanno, COAT, APRON AND TOWEL SUPPLY CO., 12-18 Foster's wharf, next to Rowe's wharf.

LAUNDRY HELP

GIRLS wanted for flat and starch work departments. HIGHLAND LAUNDRY, 48 Geneva av., Roxbury, near Grove Hall.

STARCHER WANTED

ON all kinds of work; steady work and good pay. Apply METROPOLITAN LAUNDRY, 99 Spring st., Watertown.

GIRLS OVER 16

TO learn sewing on furniture; half day Sat. throughout year. ARTHUR McLAURIN, 19 Fayette st., Boston, Mass.

WINDOW SHADES

LOWEST prices in Boston; old rollers re-covered. DOBSON SHADE & AWNING CO., Cor. Court and Sudbury. Hay. 53893.

Experienced Stitchers

TO work on white duck garments. EMPIRE MFG. CO., 587 Harrison av.

GIRLS WANTED

WHO have had experience running power press. Apply BOSTON ALUMINUM CO., 16 Waltham st., Boston.

LAUNDRY HELP

FANCY and plain ironers wanted at once, good pay. HIND'S LAUNDRY CO., 3 Appleton st.

GENERAL HOUSEKEEPER
WANTED, no heavy work, good pay to competent person. A. E. F., 91 Fair Oaks Park, Needham, Mass.

COOKS, parlor maid, waitresses, second maids, chambermaids, laundresses, 100 general houseworkers, kitchen maids, chambermaid-laundresses, nurses for refined private families. MRS. PRESTON, Boston Employment Agency, 274 Boylston st.

WOMEN, married or single, dressmakers or experienced workers with dressmakers. Can work part time. MISS FISH, 140 Boylston st.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESSES wanted, good pay, no Sunday work. Apply TARJAN'S LUNCH, 682 Mass. av., Cambridge.

WORKERS wanted on plain hemstitching, crochet and other embroidery; inside help needed; we also give work to be taken out; lessons will be given to beginners Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays, 9 to 12 a. m.; paid while learning. VENETIAN ART LACE & EMBROIDERY CO., 43 Tremont st., Boston.

GIRL—Bright and refined, to make herself useful in a dressmaking place. MISS FISH, 140 Boylston st.

WANTED—General housework girl with or without washing; good pay. Apply B. H. LUDWIG, 186 Ruthven st.

MAID—Wanted for general housework, with or without washing, 3 adults, new house. Tel. Winthrop 716-W or call at 23 School st., Boston.

WANTED—Young girl for general housework; experience unnecessary. Call Brookline 6178-M.

SALESWOMEN—WANTED, experienced in selling cloaks and suits; steady employment, good pay. See Mr. Rood, JOYCE BROS. & CO., 782 Washington st.

WANTED—Hand button hole makers, finishers and button sewers. UNITED TAILORING CO., 1 Washington st.

WANTED—Girl wanted over 16. E. L. SMITH, hatter, 30 Exchange st., Boston.

SHIRT IRONER WANTED—One who has knowledge of general laundry work; also a good marker and sorter. Apply CANFIELD'S LAUNDRY, 47 Cottage st., Wellesley; tel. Wellesley 208-J or 571-M.

WANTED—Telephone switchboard operator; give full particulars. P 98, Boston American.

YOUNG LADY, experienced, for delicatessen. Apply 527 Columbus av., Boston.

STITCHERS—Experienced on muslin underwear or any kind of white goods; also pressers, piece or week work; can earn big pay; apply all week prepared to work. DAVIDSON MFG. CO., 49 Beach st., city.

61 ELIOT ST.—All round cooks, country, waitresses, general girls schools and colleges. MISS McCARTHY OFFICE.

2 WAITRESSES, good position. Call at once MALDEN CAFE, 306 Pleasant st., Malden.

Female Help Wanted

New England Confectionery Co.

Conveniently located near the South Station, offers desirable positions to women 16 years and over.
Special attention given to the inexperienced at an attractive starting wage.
APPLY AT EMPLOYMENT BUREAU, 27 MELCHER STREET
NEW ENGLAND CONFECTIONERY CO.
253 SUMMER STREET BOSTON, MASS.

GIRLS WANTED

Experienced Shoe Makers and girls to learn to make rubber shoes. Apply
Converse Rubber Shoe Co.
MALDEN, MASS.
TELEPHONE MALDEN 1500.

LINING MAKERS PRESSERS BACK STRAPPERS TOP STITCHERS AND GIRLS

FOR light factory work; exceptional opportunity for beginners to learn a trade; good pay while learning; steady work, strike on, but no trouble.
Thomas G. Plant Co.
COR. CENTRE AND BICKFORD STS, JAMAICA PLAIN

GIRLS WANTED

OVER 16 years, for clean, pleasant and well-paying factory work. Apply to
STANDARD ACTION CO.,
4 Osborne Street, Cambridge

VAMPERS

THOMAS G. GOTSHALL SHOE CO., 76 Atherton St. Take elevator to Egleston Square station or phone Jamaica 61.

GIRLS

2 GIRLS over 16 yrs. in advertising dept. See Mr. Rood, JOYCE BROS., 782 Washington st.

Female Help—Miscellaneous.

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN—We will train you for the movies, dramatic or vaudeville. Call or write, inclose stamp, 100 Boylston st., room 402.

Male Help Wanted.

RAPID STITCHERS HAND SEWERS ON TURN SHOES YOUNG MEN and BOYS TO LEARN HOW TO MAKE SHOES

In the finest shoe factory in the U. S. A. Satisfactory pay while learning; steady work, congenial and healthful working conditions. This is an exceptional opportunity to learn some part of the work of the leading industry in the State. Must be residents of Roxbury or vicinity. Strike on, but no trouble.
Thomas G. Plant Co.
COR. CENTRE AND BICKFORD STS, JAMAICA PLAIN

CARPENTERS and BRICKLAYERS WANTED

LONG JOBS IN FITCHBURG and LEOMINSTER
BRICKLAYERS 90c PER HOUR.
COME READY FOR WORK.
WILEY & FOSS,
FITCHBURG, MASS.

Male Help Wanted.

ANDREW J. LLOYD CO.

Have a number of good factory positions open for men between 35-55 years of age. Apply
MR. SENNOT,
319 WASHINGTON ST.
Labor difficulties on, but no trouble.

WANTED BOYS

Between 14 and 19 Years Old
Weekly earnings $9 and over, 8 hours per day; permanent positions for right boys; opportunity offered for advancement. Apply to
MR. PORTER
169 Congress St.
Rear Entrance Western Union Telegraph Co.

WALTHAM

MACHINE OPERATORS on machine similar to screw machine, $18 per week while learning; extra good pay for good operators. ELASTOID FIBRE CO., Lexington St., Waltham. Tel. Waltham 1384.

Radiator Repairmen

FIRST-CLASS MEN wanted for fender work and radiator repairing; we also could use a good vulcanizer. See Mr. Mace, GEORGE R. BASCOM, 224 Columbus av.

WASHMAN

WANTED, and washroom help. Apply AMERICAN LAUNDRY & SUPPLY CO., 827 Shawmut av., Roxbury.

NIGHT MESSENGERS

WANTED, between ages of 21-25, permanent positions for the right men; opportunity afforded for advancement. Apply MR. PORTER, 169 Congress st., Boston.

MEN WANTED

FOR general work in paper stock house. Apply 286 Commercial st., city.

DRAFTSMEN

WITH experience on machinery, mill or power plant. Write or call B. F. STURTEVANT CO., Hyde Park.

Sheet Metal Workers

WANTED; first-class sheet metal workers, inside and outside work. T. C. BROOKS CO., 320 Dover st., Boston.

MEN WANTED

EXPERIENCED men to do soldering in brush factory. ANDREW J. NEUBERGER, 531 Dorchester av., South Boston.

COLORED PORTER

WANTED: man to do porter work and make himself generally useful. See Mr. Mace, GEORGE R. BASCOM, 224 Columbus av.

BOY WANTED

FOR light inside work and errands. Apply ORIENTAL EMBROIDERY, 10 Eliot st.

BOYS

FOR ERRANDS and shop work; all holidays and half day Sat. throughout year. ARTHUR McLAURIN, 19 Fayette st., Boston, Mass.

MEAT CUTTER

WANTED, good pay to right man. MILFORD PUBLIC MARKET, 562 Tremont st.

SHIPPER

WANTED—Experienced packer and shipper. Apply F. J. KNIGHT, 10 Blackstone st., Boston.

EXTRACTOR WANTED

NEW method. FAMILY LAUNDRY, 121 Orleans st., East Boston.

WANTED, CIGARMAKERS

ON Cavalier cigars; steady work. F. F. FOLLETT & SONS CO., 119 Brook st., Pawtucket, R. I.

EXTRACTOR WANTED

NEW MEDFORD FAMILY LAUNDRY, 121 Orleans st., E. Boston.

MEAT CUTTER

FIRST CLASS. Call 90 Franklin st., Allston.

LASTERS

WANTED on felt slippers; good pay. AMERICAN SLIPPER MFG. CO., 35 Wareham st., Boston.

ASSISTANT JANITOR

COLORED man preferred. Apply to MR. MOSS, 1114 Commonwealth av., Allston.

MAN WANTED

FOR general work. Apply BOSTON ALUMINUM CO., 16 Waltham st., Boston.

PORTER WANTED

HOTEL SOMERSET, Commonwealth av.

BUS BOYS

HOTEL SOMERSET, Commonwealth av.

PIANO TUNER
YOUNG MAN wanted for wareroom; good, steady position. Tel. Beach 1601.

COLORED kitchen boy wanted at once. Apply HOTEL KEMPTON, 237 Berkeley.

2 FIRST-CLASS WHEELWRIGHTS
WANTED for wagon work, good pay. LALLY BROS. CO., 66 W. 1st st., South Boston.

OFFICE BOY wanted, good chance for advancement. AMERICAN SODA FOUNTAIN CO., 282 Congress st., Boston.

BOYS wanted for errands and work in furniture shop; must be 16 years of age; $10 to start. JOHN A. REARDON CO., 52 Church st.

PAINTERS WANTED. H. STAIN, 93 Newton st., Somerville.

BOYS, 16 to 20 years, light work. HAMILTON & PARKER CO., rear 210 Broadway, Everett, Mass.

WANTED—Errand boy; no Sunday or holiday work. Apply ENGLISH TEA ROOM, 160 Tremont st., city.

BRASS filers and fitters wanted. Apply to T. F. McGANN & SONS CO., 114 Portland st., Boston, Mass.

WANTED—Male second cook, good pay, no Sunday work. Apply TARJAN'S LUNCH, 682 Mass. av., Cambridge.

BRIGHT boy as telephone switchboard operator and filing clerk; give full particulars. O 8, Boston American.

WANTED—An assistant baker. Apply 204 State st., city.

BRIGHT men to learn to operate moving picture camera. COLONIAL FILM PRODUCING CO., 403 Colonial Bldg., 100 Boylston st.

222 WOODSMEN and cord cutters for N. H. and Vt.; also factory construction laborers; fares and fees advanced. See Mac at UNITED LABOR AGENCY, 28 Kneeland st., city.

Male Help Wanted.

WANTED First-Class A-1 Cabinet Maker

Excellent working conditions, permanent position; hours 7:30 to 5, Saturday until 1, year round.
Summerfields Co.
441 Tremont St., Boston

HELP WANTED For Small Mill in Country.

Speeder tenders, spinners and weavers. Rents very low. Chance to have garden, keep hens and a cow. Good chance for family to save money. Address H 103, Boston American.

MAN wanted to take charge of industrial department in an institution. Apply in own handwriting, stating experience. Address Z 20, Boston American.

LAUNDRY HELP

EXPERIENCED washroom men in laundry. Apply CREAMER WING LAUNDRY, 59 West Newton st., city.

Male Help—Miscellaneous.

GET READY FOR FALL and WINTER
Prices Are Going Higher. Flannel Shirts, Wool Underwear, Coat Sweaters, Beach Jackets, Sheep Lined Coats, Fur Coats, Blanket Lined Coats.
GREAT BIG BARGAINS NOW
UNION HAT CO.
139 Hanover St.
Don't Forget the Number. Order by Mail. Save that Carfare.

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FIXERS, DRESSERS, SEWERS
STRIKE ON
WATERTOWN, MASS.
LOCAL 1167, U. T. W. OF A.

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CALL, write or phone for our complete guaranteed course, or special instructions by appointment day or evening. A. B. HAWES, Mgr., formerly Y. M. C. A. instructor, 169 Mass. av.; B. B. 1503

9 AUTO LESSONS $5

FULL AUTOMOBILE COURSE $15
8-CYL. CARS. VINCENT, 4 Appleton st., near Castle sq. Open eves. Beach 5769-R.

ENGINEERS AND FIREMEN instructed for license according to the State law, the recognized school, James Corne, M. E., Instructor. STATE STEAM ENGINEERING SCHOOL, 47 Haverhill st.; free catalog. ALWAYS OPEN.

FIREMEN, brakemen, $150-$200 monthly. Massachusetts railroads, experience unnecessary; write DEPT. 337, RAILWAY ASSOCIATION, Brooklyn, N. Y.

MEN of salesmen ability who are looking for a high class proposition and who desire to become associated with the largest and cleanest organization of its kind in which $5,000 a year is the minimum earnings of those who are equipped with brains and energy and vigor to use them; call personally, room 12, Sargent Building, 1 Salem st., Malden.

MOVING PICTURE operating taught. EASTERN M. P. AGENCY, 18 Boylston st., room 45.

Male Situations Wanted.

YOUNG MAN—Student, experienced garage man, desires garage work afternoons and evenings. N 26, Boston American.

Agents, Canvassers and Salesmen.

SALESMEN—Write for list of openings and full particulars; earn $2,000 to $10,000 yearly; big demand for men, inexperienced or experienced, city or traveling. NAT'L SALESMEN'S TR. ASSN., Dept. 173, Chicago.

Clothing.

We Buy Fire & Bankrupt Stock Sales

Big Bargains in Leading Brands of
Students' Misfit Clothing
Men's suits, $1.19 and $5.98; men's suits, $6.64 to $10.98; men's pants, 33c, $1.19; khaki pants, 60c; boys' suits, 59c, $1.39; goodwill shoes, 19c, $1.89; raincoats, 38c; overalls, 19c; hats, 21c; union suits, 21c; bags and suitcases, 30c; trunks 98c, $2.98. Lots of more bargains. Look for our name and number
WOLF COHEN & CO.
2073—WASHINGTON ST.—2073
Take Dudley st. elev. train, get off at Dudley st. station, walk back to 2073 Wash. st. Only 8 min. walk. Open 8 a. m. till 10 p. m. Sat. until 12 p. m.

MARKS & CHESTER The Wage Earners' Friend

43 YEARS OF HONEST DEALING
The largest variety of custom made, slightly worn and misfit clothing in New England; suits and overcoats from $5 to $12; coats and pants $1 to $8; coats and vests from $1 to $3; far better than cheap new stuff.
GET WISE TO THIS
Highest Grade Dress Suits for sale and to let.
105 Dudley St., Cor. Dudley Sq.
LOOK FOR THIS NUMBER
Near DUDLEY ST. STA.; OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9; SATURDAYS TILL 11.

SAVE 60c. ON THE DOLLAR
Sam's Bargains—Students' Clothing
123 Eliot St., Next Plymouth Theatre.

LADIES' slightly worn clothing for sale and to rent at lowest prices; coats, street and evening dresses; furs $4 up. DeGROOT, 347 Tremont st.

Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry.

ROY PAYS CASH Full Value for Diamonds

Gold, Silver, Platinum, Collateral loan tickets bought, large loans on same, low interest. J. ROY, 77 Summer st., room 51; tel. Beach 54513

ALSTERLUND

CASH PAID
OLDEST LARGEST RELIABLE FOR DIAMONDS OLD GOLD, PLATINUM & SILVER
Collateral Loan Tickets
36 BROMFIELD ST.

$1 DOWN Diamonds and Watches. Large stock, lowest prices. L. H. BURACK & CO., 5 Bromfield St.

ILLINOIS-ROCKLAND and other watches, diamonds and jewelry on credit, $1 a week. LENOX JEWELRY CO., 373 Washington st.

Furniture.

WANTED

SECOND-HAND oak flat top typewriter desk and regular roll top office desk, to be in nice condition. Address Z 16, Boston American.

WANTED—Furniture, stoves, carpets, bedding, pictures and dishes; will buy anything for home. E. B. HINES, 50 Holland st., West Somerville; tel. 6234-M.

Upholstery.

I WILL save you 25 per cent. on upholstering, polishing, slip covers or cabinet work; try me once. D. GOLDMAN, 16 Esteria st., Dorchester; tel. Milton 2287-R.

Miscellaneous.

BUFFALO ROBE

SHORT hair, good condition; owner has no further use for same; price $125. Phone Cambridge 2206-W.

Sewing Machines.

BOSTON lowest prices; Singers $3 up; repairing; open eves. 173 Dudley; tel. Rox. 1346-W.

Business Opportunities.

Business Chances

THAT ARE WORTH WHILE
There are many men working on salaries whose ability could easily build up for them a splendid business. They hesitate because the right opportunity does not present itself.
Every day the American prints in this column many splendid business chances—any one of which may give you your opportunity to make good.
Don't wait until someone else tells you of these opportunities—watch this column every day.

3 LARGE THEATRES

SEATING over 1,200. Particulars and terms from P. J. GALLAGHER, 28 School st., Boston.

26 BOWLING ALLEYS

PRICE $14,000, weekly profits over $250. P. J. GALLAGHER, 28 School st., Boston, Mass.

220-CAR GARAGE

PRICE $7,500, lease 7 years; nice repair shop. P. J. GALLAGHER, 28 School st., Boston.

8 LARGE GARAGES

PRICES from $5,000 to $110,000, terms. P. J. GALLAGHER, 28 School st., Boston, Mass.

POOL ROOM

ONE of the best paying places in Boston, profits $125 week, rent $65 month; 10-year lease; price $7,500. Terms from P. J. GALLAGHER, 28 School st., Boston, Mass.

BURNES & CLOUGH

682A TREMONT ST. near W. Newton st.; we have all the best lodging houses listed with us for sale from $400 to $2,500; see us before buying one; real estate room registry. 682A Tremont st.

LODGING HOUSE for sale, 21 Gray st.; 10 rooms, modern improvements, grand location; no furniture; owner on premises.

12-ROOM lodging house, steam heat, water and heat every room, $450 cash. F. H. CONNAUGHTON, 48 Union Park.

LODGING HOUSES, $350 to $2,500; good locations. F. H. CONNAUGHTON, 48 Union Park.

Pianos and Musical Instruments.

NORRIS 181 TREMONT STREET

Headquarters for Player Pianos
REMEMBER, IN OUR PLAYER PIANOS LEAD TUBES ARE USED, UNLIKE OTHERS IN WHICH RUBBER TUBES ARE USED.

Your piano taken in exchange at full value. Enjoy your evenings at home. Send today for catalogue and terms. Several Standard High Grade Upright Pianos taken in exchange for Player Pianos, one-half less than real value. Your Liberty Bond accepted at full face value. Special cash inducements offered right now. See us and talk it over before you decide. All makes to rent. Open evenings. CHAS. B. NORRIS, 181 Tremont St.

BEST BARGAINS PIANOS AND PLAYERS NEW AND USED

BEST piano bargains in Boston; used Chickering uprights, $50, $65, $75; used Hallet & Davis, Steinway and others, $100, $125, $150; several new upright pianos, $125, $150, $175; terms as low as $5 down, $1 a week. J. P. COLLINS, 100 Summer st., cor. Devonshire.

PHONOGRAPHS

ALL makes repaired at short notice; will call at your home or send parcel post; all work promptly attended to. W. F. LOWELL, 700A Tremont st., Boston, Mass.; tel. B. B. 7688.

UPRIGHT PIANO FOR SALE.

AS good as new at a bargain; no dealers. MR. FINNEGAN, 566 Columbus av.; B. B. 7059.

PIANO WANTED

IMMEDIATELY, any condition. Phone Back Bay 55459.

WILL SELL TO WORTHY FAMILY, FOR $55, fine mahogany upright piano, cost $500; bench, cabinet, scarf and moved free; call any time. 396 Massachusetts av., Boston.

$5 DOWN, $1 A WEEK.
PIANOS from $75 up; renting $1 a week. BROOKS, 18 Boylston st., cor. Wash.; elevator.

BARGAINS in slightly used pianos; before buying one see ours. BURNES & CLOUGH, 682A Tremont st.

$10 TAKES my mahogany piano, must be sold today. 295 Huntington av., Suite A.

SPOT CASH paid for pianos, any condition. Room 40, 18 Boylston st.; tel. Beach 2682-M.

WANTED—Upright piano, will pay good cash price; tel. Back Bay 1228-W.

WOULD like to buy a piano or piano player. Tel. Back Bay 3135.

WILL sell piano, upright, $25 to worthy family. 141 Worcester st., off Columbus av.

Music.

PIANOS TUNED $1

WORK guaranteed. PROFESSOR HALL, 159 Huntington av., 25 years' exp., Chickering, Steinway, expert repairing; go anywhere. Tel. Back Bay 3158.

RAGTIME IN 10 to 20 lessons; send for free booklet. UNITED SCHOOL OF POPULAR MUSIC, 30 Hunt. av.

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FLORENCE KELLY

SCHOOL, 200 Huntington Av. Tel. B. B. 3158.
50c Priv. or class, latest N. Y. steps, learn quickly, guarant'd, socials, call any time.

HEINEMANN HOUSE

176 Tremont st., now open—classes, private lessons and socials, latest N. Y. steps. Catalog.

STRICTLY PRIVATE LESSON ANY TIME $1. MABEL HALL, 177 Hunt. av. B. B. 74710.

LOOMIS, 200 Huntington av., Back Bay 7334; classes Monday and Friday evenings; private lessons any time; social dancing Wednesday and Saturday evenings; fancy and step dancing taught.

PARAMOUNT STUDIO—Modern dancing, private lessons, classes. MISS FULLER, formerly of Keith's vaudeville, 482 Columbus av., Boston; phone Back Bay 55752.

YOU LEARN ballroom dancing quickly at BAY STATE, 1031 Washington st.; circulars.

Hatters.

LADIES' HATS Cleansed BLOCKED

E. L. SMITH
30 Exchange St., Boston

Legal and Public Notices.

Justice of the Peace, Notary

ALWAYS HOME, AL COREY, 44 Carter st., near 210 Columbus av. (GO ANYWHERE). Phone Beach 5216-J for appointment. NOW.

Lawyers.

ALLEN'S LAW OFFICE, 28 School st., Room 31—Specialist in conducting marriage troubles and other cases very quietly in all States; welcome to advice. Call, write or phone Main 1259. Bankruptcy. Probate Court cases.

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RELIABLE TYPEWRITERS, $15 up, all makes; $5 down and $5 monthly; rented 3 months, $5 up; stenotyper, adding and duplicating machines. OFFICE APPLIANCE CO., 121 Devonshire st., Boston.

Printing.

1000 BUSINESS CARDS $2.75

L. HEADS $4.25, B. heads $2.75, envelopes $2.75, wedding invitations and announcements. HEFFERNAN PRESS, 21 Bromfield st.

Dental.

DR. MARK ROMANOW, Dentist, 15 School St.

BOSTON AMERICAN CLASSIFIED BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A List of Reliable Greater Boston Business Firms, Their Addresses and Telephone Numbers

Accountants
JAMES D. GLENTY & CO., 88 Devonshire St., certified public accountant Massachusetts and New York.

Associations
ARMORY ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION, 1160 Washington st., Boston.

Automobiles
Atlantic Awning & Decorating Co.
77 WATER ST., WAKEFIELD
Plate Glass and Celluloid Windows put in Auto Curtains.
Also Awnings, Shades and Draperies. Phone Wakefield 217-R

Auto and Truck Springs
ARCAND SPRING CO., 30 Cambria St.; tel. Back Bay 2273.

Auto Overhauling and Repairing
NEWTON SOUTH 526
ERNEST SMITH
Automobiles Overhauled, Rebuilt and Repaired. All makes of cars. Experimental work.
44 Rogers St.,
Newton Highlands, Mass.

Automobile Repairing
H. LARSEN, STRAND GARAGE, 555 Columbia Road, Dorchester. Tel. Dorchester 5720 or 612-R.

Automobile Spring Mfg.
PALMER, JOSEPH, 333 Rutherford Ave., Charlestown. Telephone 565 Charlestown.

Automobile Tops
ATLAS AUTO TOPS CO., 114 W. Brookline St. Back Bay 4414.

Awnings, Flags, Decorations
AWNINGS taken down, stored, put up. ROBERT MILLER & CO., 230 State St., Richmond 523.

Badges, Medals and Flags
BOSTON BADGE CO.,
333 Washington st. Tel. Main 1331.

Banks and Trust Companies
BANCA CENTRALE ITALIANA, 111 Salem St. Richmond 848. G. Gabinet, Prop.

Banks and Trust Companies
BANCA ETTORE FORTE, 306 Hanover st., Boston. Tel. Richmond 852.

Banks and Trust Companies
CHARLESTOWN TRUST CO., City sq.; Charlestown 201.

Barrels
AMERICAN BARREL CO., dealers in all kinds of barrels. 303 Briggs St. Salem.

Boots and Shoes
A. SHAPIRO, 206-208 Lincoln St., Boston; branch Worcester, Mass.

Business Directory
FOR RATES and information regarding this directory call CLASSIFIED MANAGER, Boston American, Main 5180.

Clock Repairing
THE E. HOWARD CLOCK CO., 373 Washington St. Boston; tel. Main 643.

Clothing—Wholesale
MARK ANDREWS & CO.,
65 Bedford Street,
Boston
Manufacturers and Wholesalers

Contractor
W. J. McCARTHY CO., 27 Bonair St., Somerville. Ideal Concrete Block. Tel. Somerville 3030.

Custom Pant Makers
GOLDMAN, J., 100 Court St. Haymarket 2097-J.

Dye Stuffs
TREIBER & CO.
75 Wareham St. Telephone Beach 5324.

Furniture
LARGEST FURNITURE HOUSE IN SUBURBAN CITY OF BOSTON
HENRY W. BERRY CO.,
595 Mass. Ave., Cambridge
Branches: 9698 Moody St., Waltham; 1 Davis Sq., Somerville

Furniture Repaired & Upholstered
Hyde Park Renovating & Cleaning Co.
Hotel and House Furnishings Renovated. 112 Washington St. Hyde Park. Tel. 362-M.

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BEACH 4942 for SALE OF FURS
Exceptional Values. Furs Remodeled, Repaired and Altered.
Room 401
KUDISCH BROS., INC.
453 Washington St.

Furriers
Before buying your furs call at MILLMAN & LITANY, 8 Winter St., Boston.

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Newtowne Garage Co.
815 Somerville Ave., Cambridge

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ALBANY ST. GARAGE, storage of trucks a specialty. 100 Albany. Beach 714.

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Hosiery, Canvas Gloves at Wholesale
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QUINCY HOUSE, BRATTLE ST., BOSTON. Tel. Haymarket 3880.

Hotel House Association
61 ELIOT ST. — MISS McCARTHY
BEACH 5280. RELIABLE HELP, ALL KINDS, SHORT NOTICE.

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SUPERIOR HAND LAUNDRY
Hand Work. Family Washes Taken. JOHN A. PEYTON, Mgr., 7 Holyoke st., Boston, Mass. Specialty on Ladies' and Gents' fine fabrics.

Laundries
HIGHLAND LAUNDRY, 48 Geneva Ave., near Grove Hall, Dorchester. Tel. Roxbury 731.

Laundries
HINDS LAUNDRY CO. of Boston, 3 Appleton st., Boston. Tel. Beach 593.

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SUPERIOR HAND LAUNDRY, 7 Holyoke St., Boston. We pay special attention to ladies' and gents' fine clothing. B. B. 7786-M.

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JOB COTTER, INC., 35 Mystic av., East Somerville, Mass. Som. 2980.

Motor Trucks
GUARANTY MOTORS CO., 404 Main St., Cambridge. Telephone 7000 Cambridge.

Motor Trucking
WOOD & DELANY, 605 Somerville Av., Somerville. Tel. Som. 5815.

Plumbing Contractors
F. D. KIRBY, plumbing contractor, 16 Park Sq., Boston. Tel. Beach 6582.

Radiators and Windshields
JOHNSON FORT CO., Inc., 3 Vassar st., Cambridge, Mass. Tel. Cambridge 1008.

Real Estate—Medford
ALLEN McLEAN, 394 Main St., Medford. Tel. Medford 692-W.

Reliable Business Schools
FRANKLIN ACADEMY, 136 Boylston st.; tel. Beach 2823-W. Shorthand and typewriting.

Representative Family Laundry
TAYLOR BROS. LAUNDRY CO., 10 Davenport Ave., Dorchester. Tel. Dorchester 1086.

Tanks, Boilers, Stacks and Rails
TANKS, BOILERS, SECOND-HAND BOILER TUBES—Beams, Railroad Iron, Stacks and Rails, Second-Hand Pipe, Bar Iron, Concrete Bars.
THE PERRY, BUXTON, DOANE CO., 314 West First Street. So. Boston 61

Undertakers
HALL, JOHN, 1485 Hancock St., Quincy. Tel. Quincy 269.

Undertakers
THOMAS F. HILL, JR., Undertaker and Embalmer. Established 1880; tel. Everett 188 or 72012.

Undertakers
LEWIS JONES & SON, 50 Lagrange St., city. Tel. Beach 665.

Undertakers
M. J. PORCELLA, 10 North Bennet St. Tel. Rich. 441 or 52627.

Window Cleaners
BAY STATE CLEANERS CO., 55 Beach st. Beach 427, Beach 428.

Proposals.

Sale of Surplus Navy Material at Navy Yard, Boston

The following material stored at the points listed will be sold September 30:

Location—Navy Pier Shed (South Boston, Mass.)

Whaleboats; navy cutters; life rafts; small wood trestles; chairs; refrigerator; cabinets; mirrors; desks; tables, and miscellaneous furniture; small knives; clothes bags; rain clothes; blankets; hammocks; mattress covers; lockers; spars and spreaders; hoisting engine; galvanized sheet iron; miscellaneous tools; gas, coal, and oil ranges; gas and coal stoves; heaters; bake ovens, and miscellaneous parts of ranges, stoves, etc.

Location—U. S. Nitre Depot (Malden, Mass.)

2 power boats, 3 lifeboats, 3 whaleboats.

Location, Fleet Storehouse (Newport, R. I.)
Pump (Handy Billy type)

Sale will be by sealed proposals and bids will be publicly opened at the office of the Board of Survey, Appraisal and Sale, Building 38, Navy Yard, Boston, Mass., on September 30, 1919, 11 a. m.

Schedules of sale and further information may be obtained from Senior Member, Board of Survey, Appraisal and Sale, Navy Yard, Boston, Mass. JOSEPHUS DANIELS, Secretary of the Navy. 9-19-19.

SALE OF U. S. NAVAL VESSELS—Four motor yachts will be sold by sealed proposals receivable at the Bureau of Supplies and Accounts, Navy Department, Washington, D. C., until 12 o'clock noon, 20 October, 1919, including HALCYON II S. P. 582, now in 1st Naval District, Boston, Mass.; KWASIND (ex NOKOMIS), S. P. 1233, and MARGARET, S. P. 527, now in 3rd Naval District, Brooklyn, N. Y., and SEA GULL, S. P. 223, now in 5th Naval District, Hampton Roads, Va. Exact location may be ascertained from the Commandant of the District concerned and should be obtained before making trips for inspection. Sales will be for cash to highest bidders, 10% deposit required with bid. Right to reject all bids reserved. Forms of proposal, information concerning the vessels and the terms of sale obtainable from Bureau of Supplies and Accounts or Commandants of above districts. JOSEPHUS DANIELS, Secretary of the Navy. 9-16-19.

OFFICE Quartermaster-General, C. & E. Division, Munitions bldg., Washington, D. C. Sealed proposals in triplicate will be received here until 11 a. m., Oct. 17, 1919, for furnishing all or any part of 40,842 O. D. Overcoats. Bids must be accompanied by guaranty of 10 per cent. thereon. Proposal blanks and information furnished on request.

Detectives.

KNOW THE TRUTH

HALEY AGENCY, 10 Tremont st.; Fort Hill 6272.

BOSTON'S prominent woman detective, G. L. OAKES, 45 Tremont st.; Hay. 1380.

DEATHS

BARRY—In Dorchester, Sept. 22, Michael J. Barry.
Funeral from his late residence, 666 Adams st., Thursday, Sept. 25, at 8 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Gregory's Church at 9 o'clock. Late member of Dorchester Lower Mills Council 146, K. of C., and St. Mark's Court 216, M. C. O. F. Auto cortege.

BARRY—In Charlestown, Sept. 22, Catherine (nee Hickey), beloved wife of Jeremiah Barry.
Funeral from her late home, 33 School st., Thursday, Sept. 25, at 8 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Mary's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

BILLINGS—In Auburndale, Sept. 21, suddenly, James A. Billings.
Funeral from the home of his daughter, Mrs. Charles Talazac, 230 Auburndale av., Auburndale, Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

BECK—In Dorchester, Sept. 21, John F. Beck, 50 yrs.
Funeral services at residence, 109 Evans st., Wednesday, Sept. 24, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

CLARK—In Hingham, Sept. 21, Miss Mary Wentworth Clark, 82 yrs.
Services at the Universalist Church, North st., Wednesday, Sept. 24, at 3 o'clock.

EAGER—In South Boston, Sept. 21, Frank J., beloved husband of Julia (O'Neil) Eager.
Funeral from 316 Fourth st., Wednesday, Sept. 24, at 8 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Augustine's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited.

EVANS—In South Boston, Sept. 21, the Rev. Minor H. A. Evans, 77 yrs.
Funeral from his late residence, 927 East Broadway, South Boston, on Wednesday, Sept. 24, at 10 a. m. Friends invited.

REGAN—In Watertown, Sept. 21, Nellie M., dearly beloved sister of Rev. David F. Regan of St. Patrick's Church, Roxbury.
Funeral from her late residence, 92 Palfrey st., Watertown, Wednesday, Sept. 24, at 9 a. m. Solemn requiem mass at St. Patrick's Church, Watertown, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

Lost and Found.

LOST—Bat-eared French bulldog, collar marked "Billy." HENRY J. GUILD, 148 Essex st., Bangor, Me. Suitable reward for return to 10 Craigie st., Cambridge.

LOST—Salesman's black letter case; liberal reward offered. Write to PHILADELPHIA TEXTILE MACH'Y CO., 432 Howard Bldg., Providence, R. I.

LOST in or around Back Bay station, Maltese Summer fur, Monday, Sept. 8, about 10 a. m.; finder please leave with STATION AGENT.

LOST—A week ago, small, black brindle dog with long straight tail, answers to name of Yankee; liberal reward. MR. O'BRIEN, 26 Boylston st., Cambridge; tel. Camb. 151.

LOST—Irish setter, all red, female. Reward if returned to HARRY MILLIKEN, 1356 Salem st., Linden. Tel. Malden 380.

LOST—Package of 2 photograph albums on Dover-Tremont st. subway car. Finder return to 21 West st., city. Tel. 932 Beach.

LOST—Seal skin scarf at Nantasket, Saturday. Please tel. Cambridge 3337-R, and receive reward.

LOST—Black Pomeranian dog on Glenway st. Reward. Return to M. BENDER, 61 Glenway st., Dor. Tel. 2888-M Dor.

Ice Chests, Store Fixtures.

FOR GROCERS, MARKETS, RESTAURANTS BUY HERE AT OUR BIG FACTORIES. Tel. Chas. 70. WHITMAN CO., Sullivan sq.

Wanted—Miscellaneous.

WANTED—300 bu. cider apples at once at Readville track, Boston Horse Show. S. J. MERRELL, Gen. Delivery, Readville, Mass.

Fighting the Thermometer for Uncle Sam

Nobody Seems to Know Why This Job Was Begun Nor When It Will Be Ended

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AMERICAN SOLDIERS FIGHTING TEN-BELOW-ZERO WEATHER IN A RUSSIAN BOX CAR

There has been too little publicity given to the activities of the American soldiers who are fighting in Russia.

For that reason we print the picture above to give you an idea of what is going on there and how Americans are faring who are fighting for something that they know little or nothing about.

Nobody has ever given any good reason why Americans were sent to fight a people with whom we are not at war.

Nothing has ever been done by Congress to put us on a war footing with Russia, and the general understanding for something more than a hundred years, or since November 15, 1777, has been that it required a very definite act of Congress to put us at war with any nation.

The United States, in Congress assembled, shall have the sole and exclusive right and power of determining on peace and war.

Those words are from the Articles of Confederation, a document antedating the Constitution by ten years and showing that there never was any idea other than that a state of war should depend on the action of Congress, and Congress so far has neither recognized a state of war with Russia nor considered the existence of such a condition as imminent or probable.

With these conditions in mind you will find an interesting bit of reading in the October number of the Cosmopolitan Magazine, written by Kenneth L. Roberts, a young American who knows what he is writing about, because he was sent to Russia by the United States government and has had exceptional opportunity to find out what was going on.

You will learn something new and interesting about our relations with Japan.

You will get a new idea of the reasons why the Japanese were so anxious that Russian affairs should be taken in hand by others than the Russians themselves and the benefits which the Japanese are already gaining through that policy.

You will learn, what you have not read anywhere else, of strained relations between American and Japanese forces and some of their results.

Altogether you will find out what you have not known before—that there are other reasons than the sufferings and exposure they are undergoing why American troops should never have been sent to Russia or, having been mistakenly ordered there, should be called home where they belong.

Mr. Roberts writes very restrainedly about a matter his intimate knowledge of which might have led to immoderate expression.

How American Liberty Can Enlighten the Earth

Thinking people will sense the fact that the American Legion is apparently in safe hands. Many an effort to swerve it to serve personal interests, and to use it as a pawn in politics, has failed because those who dominated had a greater vision than the multitude.

May we say in passing that the son of the late Colonel Roosevelt has done much to hold the American Legion to its line—the development of American patriotism? He was not moved from his decision by the enthusiasm born of regard for his father who, whether you agreed with him or not, was a great American.

General Pershing recently defined his attitude when he said that the American Legion "must be a non-political organization and stand for 100 per cent. Americanism."

The world is big. The interests of others, divided from us by the oceans, are only in a limited way our interests, and we owe it to ourselves to battle first, last and always for our "100 per cent. Americanism"!

This does not imply antagonism to any ruler, or to any nation or to any country, or lack of sympathy with or failure to help any nation in trouble. But American Liberty cannot enlighten the earth unless our light burns steadily, consistently and higher than the others.

Once-Overs

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LEAVE YOUR NEIGHBORS ALONE IN THE MORNINGS

Of course, that neighbor of yours appears to be pleased to see you when you happen along in the forenoon, but in nine cases out of ten she would be better pleased to see you if you had postponed your visit till afternoon.

Perhaps it takes her longer to do her work, perhaps her family do not rise as early as yours, or she may be more particular about how she keeps house in general, at any rate, you may be sure that calls later in the day are more desirable.

In some neighborhoods there are women who have such a penchant for gossip that they find it an incentive to early rising, a spur to getting their work out of the way, so as to have plenty of time to investigate the affairs of their neighbors.

Some friendships are so strong that they welcome association at any time of day.

But there are very few such cases.

Talk About Your Nest Eggs!

OUR OWN

A Cry Across the Atlantic

By Israel Zangwill

JEWS of the great Republic,
Clasped to her mother-breast,
Nestling so warm and peaceful
Within that bosom blest,
Turn to our tortured Europe,
Hark to the myriad moan
Of pinched lips, white with hunger,
That stiffen as they groan,
And remember in these wan creatures runs the blood that is your own.

Their sires and yours together
Bore ceaseless years of scorn;
With quenchless faith in marshfires
They followed after morn.
They built their house on quicksand
Or the red volcano's cone,
And every age beheld it
Engulfed or overthrown,
For never in all the ages did a home remain their own.

By devastated dwellings,
By desecrated fanes,
By hearthstones, cold and crimsoned,
And slaughter-reeking lanes,
Again is the Hebrew quarter
Through half of Europe known;
And crouching in the shambles,
Rachel, the ancient crone,
Weeps again for her children and the fate that is her own.

No laughter rings in these ruins
Save of girls to madness shamed.
Their mothers disemboweled
Lie stark 'mid children maimed.
The Shool has a great congregation
But never a psalm they drone,
Shrouded in red-striped Tallisim,
Levi huddles with Kohn;
But the blood from their bodies oozing is the blood that is your own.

Shot, some six to a bullet,
Lashed and trailed in the dust,
Mutilated with hatchets
In superbestial lust—
No beast can even imagine
What some men do or condone—
Surely these bear our burden
And for our sins alone,
And if we hide our faces, then the guilt is as our own.

Laden with babes and bundles,
Footsore on every road,
Their weary remnants wander,
With bayonets for goad.
They cry: Shmaa Yisroel
In tragic monotone,
And if ye, Israel, hear not,
By whom shall ruth be shown?
For the strength whereby God saves us is the strength that is our own.

Alas! for the wizened infants,
Sucking at stone-dry breasts.
Alas! for the babies writhing
In the grip of plagues and pests.
They are fever-stricken and famished,
They are rotten of skin and bone,
Yet their mothers must die and leave them
To suffer and starve alone.
And any one of these children might be your very own.

Barefoot, ragged and staring
Like walkers in their sleep,
Feeding on bark or sawdust,
The doomed processions creep:
Crawling through marsh or snowdrift
Or forest overgrown,
They bear on high their Torah
Like a flag to heaven flown;
They prove how great their spirit, let us prove how great our own.

At last but a naked rabble,
Clawing the dust for bread,
Jabbering, wailing, whining,
Hordes of the living dead,
Half apes, half ghosts, they grovel,
Nor human is their tone,
Yet they are not brutes but brethren,
These wrecks of the hunger-zone,
And their death-cry rings to heaven in the tongue that is your own.

Jews of the great Republic
Who gave your sons to death,
That Peace be born in Europe
And Justice draw new breath,
Will ye still endure to witness
As of yore your kindred thrown
To races whose souls are savage,
To tribes whose hearts are stone,
Compared with the love and mercy that for ages have warmed our own?

Set your lips to the Shofar,
Waken a fiery blast,
Shrill to the heathen nations—
This slaughter shall be the last!
And send our old Peace-greeting
Pealing from cot to throne,
Till mankind heeds the message:
On the Hebrew trumpet blown,
And the faith of the whole world's peoples is the faith that is our own.

POINTERS FOR WOMEN WHO WOULD BE POPULAR

By Mrs. Wilson Woodrow

SHE wants to know what she can do to be popular and admired—and "she" represents a large number of girls who frequently make the same request.

To tell the truth, the quality of charm is a secret process known only to its possessors, and they either cannot or will not give it away. Nevertheless, by observation one can draw certain conclusions, and here they are:

If you would be popular, don't be "catty." It is a distinctly feminine failing, although some poor excuses for men possess it. It is usually exhibited by saying in a smooth, sweet way something that is sure to hurt and wound and that will rankle in the mind.

Catty women would probably shrink from sticking little, poison-tipped thorns into the flesh of those they dislike, and regard it as an abominable cruelty. They would also be arrested and sentenced to a term in prison for it, and if their victims died they would be executed.

But mental cruelty is quite as bad as physical, and those who practice it will just as certainly be arrested on the mental and spiritual planes as the physical offender would be on the material, for although they may be successful in wounding other persons they are hurting themselves far more. They are simply isolating themselves.

"Catty" Women Friendless

The "catty" woman has no friends. There may be those who for various reasons outwardly appear her friends. They are afraid of what "the woman with the serpent's tongue" will say about them if they turn their backs on her, or they may have some axe or another which they wish to grind. But they are quite ready to desert her at a moment's notice, just as she would sacrifice them.

Another thing if you desire to be popular. Don't be an amateur monologist. The proper place for a monologist is on the stage, where their monologues amuse and entertain the public. But the parlor monologists bore considerably more than they interest.

We all know them, men and women who never talk of anything in the earth beneath or in the heavens above, but of themselves—their views and opinions and the incidents and accidents that have happened to them. They shut themselves up in a narrow and contracted little world entirely bounded by themselves, and since they never give the other fellow a chance to air his views and opinions, his incidents and accidents, they never learn anything.

I know a man who has a most amazing and unusual gift. He listens, and listens so sympathetically, uncritically and with such unflagging interest that every person he meets just naturally unburdens his soul to him. And I have never known any one with such a store of knowledge on every subject under the sun.

If you want light on the latest developments in science he will give you exact information, usually prefacing it by something like this:

"Oh, yes; a man on a railroad train was telling me all about that the other day."

Optimists Are Popular

Still another thing. The popular woman is an optimist. She always sees the silver lining a good deal more plainly than she does the clouds, and she takes things as they come. She does not fuss over small inconveniences and make herself and other people uncomfortable. In her creed, if it's raining today the sun will probably be shining tomorrow, so what's the use of fussing about it?

And she is tactful, which is merely another way of saying that she is considerate and kind, that she treats other people as she would like them to treat her; and, being tactful, she has that rarest and last grace, good manners.

HOW DREYFUS HAS CLEARED HIS NAME

Did you know that Alfred Dreyfus, for 24 years the tortured, unhappy prisoner of Devil's Island, cast out from his own country as a traitor, has won the coveted Legion of Honor for his great services to France during the great war? For once justice has triumphed over prejudice and Dreyfus has cleared his name of the stigma upon it. Read his unhappy story in the next

BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER

THE CAUSE OF COLD MET IN AIR BY FLIERS

By Garrett P. Serviss

"Why is it that when an aviator goes up 25,000 feet, more or less, he finds the temperature, say, 25 degrees below zero, although on the earth, at the same time, it is probably 90 degrees or more? This, I presume, a good many would like to know.—J. F. M."

THE principal cause of the lower temperature found at great altitudes is the rarity of the air at those heights. At 25,000 feet above tide the density of the air is only about two-fifths as great as at sea level. The weight of the air is due to the attraction of the solid globe of the earth, and being very compressible as well as elastic, its lower layers are squeezed into a smaller space and so made more compact than the upper ones.

Now, the air is warmed both by the direct rays of the sun passing through it and by the heated surface of the earth beneath. In Winter, when the sun runs low through our sky and when the surface of the earth is frozen, the air becomes very cold even at the bottom. Then northwest winds that have passed over vast snow-covered regions sometimes chill the whole United States.

But Winter or Summer the air is colder at great heights than at the surface of the earth; only in Winter, owing to loss of the heat derived from the ground, the difference of temperature between the lowest and highest levels of the atmosphere is less than in Summer.

Heat Radiated Away

But, as already said, in rising only about five miles the density of the air falls to about two-fifths of its value at sea-level, and this thin air naturally cannot receive and retain from the rays passing through it as much heat as does the far denser air below. It is something like the difference between a thin blanket and a thick one. Then, too, the thin air does not prevent the radiation of heat from the body as dense air does. Of course, the sun's rays are just as "hot," i. e., just as capable of developing heat in objects that they touch at a high elevation as at a low one, but when the heat thus derived is instantly radiated away, as happens in very thin air, the body has no time to become warmed.

Vapor Acts as Trap

But the rate of falling off of the temperature with increase of height is not exactly the same as that of the decrease of atmospheric density. Near the ground the change of temperature in rising is approximately uniform for a short distance. Thus, generally speaking, the Fahrenheit thermometer shows a falling off of about one degree for every 350 feet of ascent. And up to a height of about a mile and a quarter from sea-level the decrease of temperature is slow.

Then the change becomes progressively more rapid until a height of something over six miles is reached, above which, as shown in a former article, the decrease of temperature ceases entirely, and even, in some cases, is reversed, giving place to a slight increase.

The distribution of moisture in the atmosphere has much to do with the variations of temperature. Aqueous vapor acts as a kind of trap for the heat below, and this action is suspended in the very high regions above the cloud levels, where the air is dry. The relative specific moisture in the air at about five miles elevation is less than four per cent. of its amount at sea-level.

America's Crisis in Chemistry

The war has interested people in chemistry who were not interested in it before; it has shown to many the importance of the subject. To us, of course, who have lived with chemistry for so many years, this appreciation of the importance of chemistry is not new. Chemistry is not the only important science, but just now it is a critical and crucial time in the history of America as regards the development of chemistry. I think that anybody who knows the situation will recognize the truth in those words.—*Professor T. W. Richards, Chemistry Department, Harvard University.*